

Soon to Wed



Henry Field, lower photo, grandnephew of the late Marshall Field, famous Chicago merchant, is going to take a wife in June. The bride-to-be is a pretty Georgia girl, Mrs. Placidia White Knowlton, top, of Thomasville, a childhood friend.

Literary Digest Is Sold To Time

NEW YORK, May 12.—(UP)—The Literary Digest, news weekly established in 1899 by two Lutheran ministers, has been purchased by the owners of Time and will be merged with that magazine, it was announced today.

Ralph McAllister Ingersoll, publisher of Time, said that future issues of the combined magazine, with the Literary Digest name incorporated in Time's masthead, would be sent to the 250,000 subscribers of the Digest beginning with the May 23rd issue.

The Digest was founded by Isaac Kauffman Funk and Adam Willis Wagnall who had been classmates at Wittenberg college in Ohio. Originally devoted to contemporary affairs, it adopted a policy in 1905 of printing newspaper comments and later had its own news gathering staff. It was best known in recent years for its nationwide polls of Presidential sentiment.

40 Planes To Visit Santa Ana

Zooming into the city in nearly 40 airplanes, the Los Angeles and San Diego Sheriffs' Squadrons will pay an official noon-day visit to Santa Ana a week from this Sunday, May 22, and will attend a dinner in this city.

This was the announcement today of Dale Deckert, Santa Ana sportsman pilot, who said the Los Angeles squadron would be in charge of Capt. Claude Morgan, with Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz in the group, and the San Diego squadron in command of Sheriff Elmer Dort.

Wide publicity for Santa Ana will be gained when the planes leave Los Angeles for this city, as motion pictures are to be taken of the squadron as flight orders for the occasion are handed to the airmen. The pictures are to be a part of a permanent record for the squadron.

SALESMAN CAN'T SELL SELF AS JUROR; JUST TOO HONEST

Honesty may be the best policy—but not always, if you want to get on a jury.

Fred Ross, of Santa Ana, has just set a record in superior court by "serving" on a jury panel throughout the entire three-months period for which jury panels are drawn, without once getting on a jury. So far as court attaches can recall, that never happened before.

In Ross's case it appeared to be a combination of circumstances, mixed with too much frankness. To begin, he had few possible chances to serve, as he was called into the jury box only four times during the three months. And, once there, his candor quickly eliminated him. Fred has been selling automobiles in Santa Ana since the early days, but he couldn't sell himself as a juror. He didn't give the right answers.

Wrong Answer
For example, at the N. E. West outer trial, Ross was asked when he would be likely to believe, should there be a conflict between testi-

PRADO DAM PROJECT RUSHED

Vargas Begins Fascist Purge

REBELS FACE DEATH EDICT

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 12.—(UP)—Seven officials of a branch of a Berlin banking institution were under arrest today, charged with participating in the abortive Fascist Green Shirt revolt to overthrow the government and assassinate President Getulio Vargas.

The suspects were members of the staff of the Banco Germanico America Do Sul, a branch of the Deutsch-Sudamerikanische Aktiengesellschaft of Berlin. Police said they were all members of the Integralistas and had been linked with the revolt.

All Brazilians
They were Harry Schaeffer, Arnold Federico Voigt, Arnado Ethrat, Eugenio Lyria, Eduardo Pereira, Armando Luiz Carvalho, and Cesar Menna Barreto. It was believed that all were Brazilians.

The Banco Germanico America Do Sul was established in Rio De Janeiro in 1926.

Plans for the establishment of a \$200,000 aircraft construction and repair plant at Santa Ana took a forward step yesterday with the announcement of William F. Croddy, vice-president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the aviation committee, the appointment of a committee of 10 to investigate the possibility of financing the project.

The committee will leave at 9 a. m. Monday for a tour of Grand Central Air terminal at Glendale and a demonstration of a plane made by members of the Timm Aircraft corporation who propose to establish their plant in Santa Ana. A second demonstration will be observed at Pasadena.

Members of the committee appointed by the chamber of commerce.

Lawrence died yesterday. Mrs. Odessa Lira was in a hospital with serious head injuries. Authorities said she was hurt during an altercation between Lira and Lawrence.

Lawrence, 35, came to Arizona five years ago and became a rancher. His mother is Mrs. Carl Lawrence of Washington. Lira told Ewing that he had "suspected improper relations" between his wife and Lawrence for some time.

"White Hibiscus" Killer Freed
SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., May 12.—(UP)—Judson Duke, who killed his mistress's lover in the 1934 "White Hibiscus" case and was acquitted on "unwritten law" defense, left San Quentin prison on parole today three years after he was convicted of embezzling San Leandro city funds.

His pretty brunette wife, Helen Louise Duke, was not at the prison to meet him.

Selassie's Plea Denied

GENEVA, May 12.—(UP)—The League of Nations council, ignoring a last despairing plea of Haile Selassie, tacitly recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia today.

Without adopting a formal resolution or announcing any definite decision, the council turned a deaf ear to the final effort of the Negus to prevent world recognition of the conquest.

Ignoring the futile plea of the deposed emperor, who appeared in person, weak and shaking from a recent illness, the council adjourned after Foreign Minister Vilhelms Munters of Latvia, presiding, announced that the debate was closed.

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PEACE TIME RECORD FOR SPENDING SEEN

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's spending program appeared today to be establishing a new peace-time appropriations record of \$11,000,000,000 for one session of Congress.

The program was proceeding toward enactment despite Republican protests that it was "a threat to national solvency."

Appropriations bills passed, pending and prospective for this session may aggregate close to \$11,000,000,000. That figure would include permanent appropriations aggregating \$2,718,000,000. The \$2,519,425,000 of actual new appropriations for relief and recovery probably will raise the appropriations record for this Congress beyond.

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Bomb Fragments In Raymond Case

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(UP)—The 150 bomb fragments removed from Harry Raymond's body entered the state's case today against three police officers accused of conspiring to murder the private detective.

Dr. Charles Sebastian, Raymond's physician, who performed more than a score of operations in removing the pieces of metal from Raymond's body, was scheduled to testify today as the state prepared to wind up its scientific prosecution of Capt. Earle E. Kynette and Lieut. Roy J. Allen and Fred A. Browne of the police intelligence squad. Chief Deputy District Attorney Eugene Williams said "We expect to rest the state's case about noon Friday."

The officers' original statement to District Attorney Burton Fitts when they were taken into custody also was to be read to the court.

60 Million Asked In Damage Suits
FRESNO, Cal., May 12.—(UP)—Two judgments totaling \$60,000,000 were sought today by A. M. Gilstrap, of Fresno, against the Standard Oil Company of California, District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda county and the San Martinez oil company of Los Angeles following the filing of a suit in superior court here.

The suit, asking \$30,000,000, was based on allegations similar to those of a federal court action against the same defendants, which also asked \$30,000,000. The latter has not come up for hearing.

Pulitzer Prize Winners



Meritorious service in their respective fields won for the men pictured above 1937 Pulitzer prize awards of the trustees of Columbia University. Left to right in the top photo are: Raymond Sprigle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter, whose series exposing Justice Black's Klan affiliations won the prize for distinguished reporting; Paul Herman Buck, winner of the award for the most distinguished book on American history with "The Road to Reunion"; J. M. Imrie, managing director of the Edmonton (Alberta) Journal, whose paper was given a plaque for leadership in defending freedom of the press; J. E. Marquand, author of the prize American novel "The Late George Apley"; Thornton Wilder, second as a dramatist with the Broadway success "Our Town"; Arthur Krock, lower right, New York Times Washington correspondent, was honored for his authorized interview carrying President Roosevelt's political philosophy. Among the other Pulitzer awards was a \$500 gold medal to the Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune for its campaign to restore the confidence of the state's dust bowl victims.

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COUNCILMEN RAP SALVATION ARMY; THREATEN OUSTER MOVE

Councilman Ernest H. Layton today admitted he and other city officials, and prominent citizens, have threatened to bring pressure to bear to oust the local Salvation Army from the Community Chest roll because of asserted practices by high Salvation Army authorities which are detrimental to Santa Ana's welfare.

"My interest in the Salvation Army is merely because I know the people of Santa Ana generally, are not aware that goods they are donating go to Long Beach," Layton said. "They are being fooled."

Issues Warning
On April 22, Layton wrote a letter to the Salvation Army, then in the hands of the Salvation Army at San Francisco, declaring that unless the conditions here were improved, pressure would be brought to bear at once through contacts with Santa Ana citizens and Community Chest officials.

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School Officials May Seek Funds

Councilman Ernest H. Layton pointed out today that if PWA funds were to be obtained for construction of a new Santa Ana Junior high school, J. Orames, chairman of the school board, would make application for the funds, not the city council.

Upon hearing that PWA Administrator Harold Ickes asked cities and other public organizations to make applications for funds for public projects, Councilman Layton said city officials would consider making applications for PWA funds for public projects if such projects are deemed advisable. "Such funds might be used in construction of a new junior college building," he said, "but school authorities would handle any such program, if it were to be carried out."

County Lien Threat Seen

As a result of Orange county having released 404 liens aggregating approximately \$36,000, upon property of relief applicants valued at probably \$400,000, in compliance with the state law enacted last year, liberalizing social security regulations, officials today were studying the probable effect of a recent supreme court decision, holding that the law was unconstitutional.

Gift Of Property
While Orange and certain other counties complied with the law which directed that all liens on property of welfare recipients tak-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

VETERAN JURIST IN PLEA FOR JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court admonished government quasi-judicial agencies today to temper their actions with the "spirit of the just judge" and urged a vigilant guard against choice of unqualified persons as judges.

Rousing Ovation
The chief justice was given a standing ovation by institute members when he was presented and his remarks frequently were interrupted by prolonged applause. Hughes spoke without reference to his prepared text, but deviated only by minor changes in phraseology.

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Princetonians Rap Mayor Hague

PRINCETON, N. J., May 12.—(UP)—Twelve Princeton University freshmen reported today that they had succeeded in passing out 600 handbills in Journal Square, Jersey City, advertising the demonstration against Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague which will be held on the campus here tonight.

David H. Kennedy, Whittier, Cal., a member of the student party, said Jersey City police at first began confiscating their handbills last night but that on orders of Mayor Hague, whom the circulars denounced as a "destroyer of freedom," the police returned them.

Liberal leaders, including Oswald Garrison Villard and Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party, who was ejected from Journal Square by police when he tried to speak there April 30, were expected to address the students tonight.

Workers To Name Union Agency

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—Employees of the Lodi, Calif., winery of the Roma Wine Company, Inc., largest wine producer in the United States, will vote within 20 days to determine their collective bargaining agent, the National Labor Relations Board announced today.

The election will be conducted to determine whether manual workers at the winery, excluding office workers, teamsters and foremen, will be represented by the International Longshoremen's Union, local 1-27, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Winery and Distillery Workers' Union, local 20574, or neither.

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FROGS PRIMED FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

ANGELES CAMP, Cal., May 12.—With the famed mortar lode region as a backdrop, the ninth annual Jumping Frog Jubilee will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday with 40,000 persons expected to attend the parades and jumping contests.

This year civic leaders of the Sierra mining town combined their resources to improve accommodations for the thousands who attend the event from all parts of the United States.

The "old town" has been reconstructed on the outskirts in a natural amphitheater leased as a permanent site for the jumping frog contests first made famous in Mark Twain's story, "The Jumping Frogs of Calaveras County."

Veteran Quizzed In Murder Case

HOUSTON, Tex., May 12.—(UP)—Sheriff Norfield Hill today asked Phoenix, Ariz., authorities for information about a 45-year-old World War veteran who told officers that "there's a lot of talk about me being wanted for murder."

The man, shabbily clad, had been driving an old coupe. He was booked on vagrancy charges.

Preakness Queen



With the 1938 Kentucky Derby over, racing enthusiasts have turned their attention to the \$70,000 added Preakness Handicap, richest stake for 3-year-olds. And after the running of that turf classic at Pimlico, May 14, Maryland society will turn its attention to the famous Preakness Ball in Baltimore, over which charming Augusta Poe, above, will reign as queen.

FDR Threatener Faces Trial

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(UP)—Keith H. Rapp, who confessed an "overwhelming urge" to kill President Roosevelt, was under indictment today on a charge of threatening the life of a President of the United States.

A federal grand jury took only a few minutes to vote the true bill after secret service agents described a letter Rapp wrote the White House, Rapp, 29-year-old window trimmer, was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., while en route to Washington.

Rapp was held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. It was indicated his case might be referred to a psychiatrist after his arraignment Monday. Only a month before writing the letter he had been released from a state mental institution.

1000 Pea Pickers Vote To Strike

CLARKSBURG, Cal., May 12.—(UP)—A strike of pea pickers in Yolo county spread today with Committee of Industrial Organization spokesmen claiming that more than 1000 persons would be on strike by tonight.

The strike started at the Greendale camp near Clarksburg and then spread to the Mendoza camp. Judge J. H. Webber of Clarksburg said he went into the camp last night to conduct a vote on whether pickers wanted to work.

He said 89 voted "yes" and 25 "no," although about 100 others maintained they had voted earlier to strike unless paid one cent per pound. The Greendale workers were receiving 22 cents per hamper and struck for a three-cent increase.

COAST ASSN. LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR UNION JUNIOR COLLEGE

Full discussion of a proposed union junior college will take place at a dinner meeting of representatives of schools and civic organizations at Newport Harbor Union High school May 25 at 6:30 o'clock, it was decided at a meeting of a committee of the Orange County Coast association and Santa Ana representatives last night. The session was held at Newport Harbor High school.

MAY BEGIN WORK SOON

Local and national officials today voiced strong conviction that construction would begin on the \$6,663,500 Prado Dam—by far the biggest of eight separate projects in Orange county's \$15,000,000 flood control plan—as early as next month.

From M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, and unsalable sources in Washington, D. C., came this news to The Register.

New Developments
Informed that The Register had received information concerning new developments that would start the Prado construction months earlier than at first expected, Thompson made the terse statement:

"That's exactly what we've been expecting."

Backbone of the new developments besides this firm belief of Thompson's was the direct word from Washington, D. C., that funds for this early work will be made available out of the non-military appropriation bill for the war department which any day will receive Senate action and signature of the President.

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REBEL PLANES RAID VALENCIA; MANY DIE

HENDAYE, May 12.—(UP)—Nationalist planes bombed the workers district of Valencia in a night today which heralded the beginning of a new major offensive by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to cut Madrid's life line to the Mediterranean.

The Spanish (Loyalist) press agency reported that Nationalist

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Woman Foiled By Parking Meter

Mrs. Mildred Zumbro, 24, of Route 1, Box 169, Anaheim, just hates parking meters.

One in Long Beach where she parked and failed to leave her nickel, landed her in county jail here at 3:57 p. m. yesterday and she had to post \$20 bail before obtaining a release.

Mrs. Zumbro was arrested by sheriff's officers on a warrant of arrest sent here by J. H. Hawkins, Long Beach marshal.

"I didn't put any money in the parking meter because I didn't have the right change," Mrs. Zumbro told officials here. "My husband went to Long Beach and offered a dollar for a fine to authorities to clear the matter but they refused to take it." Mrs. Zumbro must go to Long Beach to face prosecution in municipal court there, soon.

"Kiss-O-Meter" Measures "Umph"
CHICAGO, May 12.—(UP)—Two youths at the Institute of Technology students' union today with their contribution to the field of science—a kiss-o-meter.

RAIL WAGE CUT NOTICE GIVEN

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—American railroads today formally notified railway labor that they will reduce basic wages 15 per cent on July 1.

The wage cuts, which rail labor leaders have announced they will resist, would affect an estimated 1,000,000 workers.

The action was announced by the carriers' joint conference committee, representing the entire railroad industry.

Blame Conditions
"This action is compelled by conditions now confronting the railroad industry," a statement by the committee said. "We wish the public and railroad employees to know what those conditions are, because both the national welfare and welfare of railroad men are necessarily dependent upon the welfare of the basic transportation industry of the country."

The action of the carriers, calculated to save \$250,000,000 annually, invokes the machinery of a lengthy arbitration and mediation system provided by the railway labor act. That statute provides for conference between management and labor in an attempt to reach an agreement. Resistance by rail labor would delay final decision on the reduction far beyond July 1.

Battle Looms
George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executive committee, has stated that labor will refuse to accept any wage reductions. The carriers' committee said that the railroad industry "faces a crisis more difficult than in 1932." Present problems are "due to the simple fact that present costs of operation are higher than the industry can carry under existing conditions."

The committee blamed reduced freight rates, high taxes and high wages for present troubles and urged the legislature to allow the higher rate interstate commerce commission were "inadequate."

Envelopes With S. A. Cachet Are Distributed

In an effort to have every person in Santa Ana take part in the commemoration of National Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21, the local post office today is distributing through its city carriers envelopes stamped with the Santa Ana cachet which it is hoped will be mailed during the week to friends throughout the rest of the nation.

If more than one envelope is desired, the local carriers will supply all requests for additional envelopes. Postmaster Frank Harwood said today, or they may be secured at the post office.

Those doing everything in our power to advertise the city of Santa Ana and Orange county throughout the country," Harwood stated, "and a widespread mailing of letters bearing the Santa Ana cachet is certain to be of help."

Orders for complete sets of all county cachets must be made at the post office not later than May 15, Harwood said.

Any person wishing to have mail leave the Santa Ana post office on Sunday, the first day of the week, may leave letters any time either at the parcel post window or the stamp window and it will be held until the correct date for mailing.

Defendants Win Suit Over Mishap

Henry Plou and J. B. Plou late yesterday won the lawsuit filed against them by Mrs. T. Koishi, Shizu Koishi, 3, S. Nakamura and G. Koishi, as the outgrowth of a traffic crash in Anaheim May 21, 1937.

A jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court denied the plaintiffs' damage claims, aggregating about \$10,000, and awarded damages of \$173.90 to the defendants, who had asked that amount for repairs to their car. The jury ruled the plaintiffs, rather than the defendants were responsible for the crash.

John Y. Maeno and Thomas L. McFadden, attorneys for the plaintiffs, obtained a ten-day stay of execution of judgment to allow time for filing a motion for a new trial. Joseph Spray, Los Angeles, and Franklin G. West, of Santa Ana, were attorneys for the defense.

Coast Assn. Launches Drive

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His Warner, Huntington Beach; J. S. Malcom, San Juan Capistrano; Judge Fred Warner, of San Clemente, and Theo. Robbins, of Newport Beach.

Santa Anans present were George R. Wells, president of the board of education; Dr. Margaret Baker, board member; F. A. Henderson, superintendent of schools; D. K. Hammond, director of Santa Ana Junior college; Alex. Brownridge and George Dunton.

Dr. Baker Approves
In an interview with The Register today, Dr. Margaret Baker, member of the Santa Ana school board, who attended the committee meeting said:

"While I am speaking only for myself and not the school board or the Santa Ana group that attended the meeting, I do wish to say that I am strongly in favor of one central union Junior College in the south part of the county that would serve the interests of the entire community. I feel sure a central location

Councilmen Lead Army Ouster Fight

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Today, Layton said he planned to write to Salvation Army heads at Washington, D. C. because he "got no satisfaction from the San Francisco ones."

Turns Down Plea
A letter from V. R. Post, colonel, San Francisco, April 4 to Layton said, "We cannot change our plan of operation just for Santa Ana. It is not that this headquarters desires to be obstinate or was making a ruling that was detrimental to Santa Ana. From all we can learn, conditions are better in Santa Ana than for years. Better work can be carried on when the corps officer in Santa Ana is not burdened with the job of picking up clothing and goods. The plan of operating a store here was tried for two or three years and did not work satisfactorily."

Layton said Brigadier General Cook conferred with him a week ago and Cook said: Individual pieces of clothing and other goods are taken to Long Beach, processed and returned to Santa Ana; that 50 per cent more goods is returned to Santa Ana than is taken from here.

Demand Action
"They must straighten this situation out," Layton declared. "I am not satisfied with the methods used here and many more feel the same way. Dozens of calls are received daily from citizens wishing to give clothes to the Army and Santa Ana needs should benefit from it. I do not believe Santa Ana is receiving anything like as much goods for her Salvation Army corps as is taken from here to Long Beach."

"The store operated here for two or three years by the local corps was highly successful and actually paid for upkeep of the shelter," he continued. "The state Army officials said the goods must be taken to Long Beach for processing. They can be processed here just as easily."

Layton alleged that Captain Claude Gallo and Lewis McAllen were transferred from Santa Ana because they asked state Army officials for more benefits for Santa Ana.

May Begin Prado Project Soon

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No Delay
It was pointed out by Thompson and the Washington, D. C. sources that the war department can make use of this appropriation immediately after the bill becomes law and will not be required to wait until July 1, as is the case with most other appropriations.

Army engineers have assured county and national officials that at least \$1,500,000 for work on the Prado dam and reservoir will be made available soon, and that more will be made available should it be needed.

Plans for this project already have been completed by army engineers and it will be possible to invite bids for the work with no delay, officials pointed out. It is contemplated that the work will be done by a private contractor, with the job going to the lowest responsible bidder to meet the government requirements.

Salesman Just "Too Honest"

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The remark recalled an incident in a local court several years ago when a well-known Santa Ana attorney, formerly district attorney, was trying a case. During the examination of jurors, a certain woman juror was asked if she was acquainted with any of the attorneys or principals on either side. She said she was not.

During an ensuing recess in the trial, the attorney confided to a newspaperman: "I can't understand why that woman said she wasn't acquainted with me. She's lived next door to me for five years."

Police News

Four speeders who paid fines to City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday after pleading guilty, included Courtney Vail, Fullerton, \$15; Bert Potthers, Anaheim, \$5; Robert W. Luxembourger, Santa Ana, \$5, and Delbert Donaldson, Long Beach, \$5. R. M. Eberts, Los Angeles, charged with driving in the center lane of a three-lane highway without sufficient clearance, was fined \$5.

Two hanging flower pots were stolen from a porch at the Roger Robb home, 215 West 19th, he reported yesterday to police.

On report of a local citizen that an automobile was parked in an orchard near the 1500-block of East 17th street, and lights were flashing in it, police investigated and found two cigars in the dark. It was said. At the ends of the cigars were a boy and his girl friend. Officers W. E. B. Sherwood and F. L. Grouard asked the couple not to park in orchards in the future.

Virginia Gray, 2007 North Ball, told police yesterday, someone stole her bicycle license plate No. 1820, from her vehicle recently.

B. Blanchard, 617 South Broadway, advised police yesterday that he stole his three-quarter-inch 50-foot garden hose, from his home.

would be agreeable to all concerned if they could see the advantages that would accrue especially through the promotion of a better feeling in the county toward Santa Ana and a friendly exchange of merchandise."

County Liens Are Threatened

(Continued From Page 1)

en prior to September 1 be released, and that no new liens be taken. Los Angeles county challenged the constitutionality of the law, as it applied to liens already taken. It was contended that release of the liens would amount to a gift of public property to a private individual, which would be unconstitutional.

Twelve Los Angeles county cases were taken to the supreme court as a test of the law, and the court held the law to be unconstitutional.

Case Studied
This confronted Orange county officials with the problem of undoing the action of granting releases of the 404 liens taken prior to September 1, last.

District Attorney W. F. Menton, who said he could not give a definite opinion until the supreme court decision reaches him and can be studied, was inclined to believe either that steps can be taken to have the releases set aside, or that the filing of such releases under an unconstitutional law would be construed as an idle act and therefore void, so that the liens would remain in effect.

See Little Difficulty
Menton said that, unless other liens or mortgages had been placed upon the property since the county liens were released, there would be, he thought, no difficulty in reestablishing the county liens. If the release of liens were construed as an idle act and void, then any subsequent liens would be subordinate to the county lien in any event, he said.

Welfare Director Jack W. Snow anticipated no difficulty as the result of the supreme court decision, he said. Quoting the law voided by the supreme court, he said that the section itself stated that the liens were released, and directed the supervisors to file such releases. Since the law has been erased by the court, the releases were erased with it, Snow said.

Selassie's Plea Is Turned Down

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The council yielded to the pressure of Britain and France, backed by various other powers, with the notable exception of Russia, China and New Zealand.

Munters, summarizing the debate, said the majority of the council members favored the British thesis that each league member should decide the problem for itself.

Action Approved
The debate was featured by the plea of the Negus, saying that no matter what the league did, Ethiopia would fight on until its people drove out the Italians or were annihilated themselves.

The majority of the nations turned a deaf ear. However, Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, spoke strongly against the council's action, as did Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo of China.

AMERICA NOT TO RECOGNIZE CONQUESTS
WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—The United States stands squarely upon its policy of refusal to recognize territory gained by force in violation of existing treaties, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today.

The restatement of American policy in this connection was presented by Hull in response to press conference questions as to whether any change of national policy was contemplated in view of the debate in the League of Nations over recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Will Not Deviate
Hull said the United States has not deviated and this government does not intend to deviate from the basic principles governing international relations laid down by Hull in a public statement last July 16.

This statement of principles of which the non-recognition of territorial gains by force was a keystone was sent to every government in the world through diplomatic channels.

An overwhelming majority of the world governments advised the U. S. that they subscribed wholeheartedly to these principles. Japan, Italy, Germany and Portugal entered reservations.

The new Juneau-Fairbanks air-mail service will cover in two days, with flights of 4½ hours one day and four hours the next day, the distance from Juneau to Nome, about 1240 miles, which would require about 80 days by dog team.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Don't fall in love with him. When he gets tired of your tricycle he will leave you flat."

Court Notes

Married 36 years, and the mother of eight children, Mrs. Adeline Parks today applied to superior court for a divorce from Bert Parks, whom she charges with desertion and non-support. They married in Dodge City, Ark., Feb. 22, 1902, and separated July 21, 1932.

Mrs. Jean Taylor today asked superior court for a divorce from Laddie Justus Taylor, on grounds of cruelty. They were married in Santa Ana August 21, 1935, and separated April 24, this year. There is one child, a daughter, nearly two years old.

Nylon P. Hurd, building contractor, yesterday brought suit in superior court against Mrs. Lena McMillen and "John Doe," defendants, to obtain judgment of \$583, which he claims is an unpaid balance due upon the contract of building Mrs. McMillen a home in Santa Ana. The residence was completed February 26, at a contract price of \$3403, Hurd alleged.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Esther Miller was plaintiff today in a superior court suit for divorce, filed against Herbert Miller. The Millers wed in Topeka, Kans., in 1919, and have three children. They separated April 28, this year.

Charge Failure To Care for Grove

Claiming that Willard C. Holcombe has failed to keep his agreement to properly care for a citrus grove near Anaheim which he purchased on contract from F. A. Stearns, Inc., and that he also violated provisions of a crop mortgage, under which 40 per cent of crop receipts were to be paid the Stearns corporation, on the purchase price of \$6700, the corporation today applied to superior court for a receiver for the property, located near Anaheim.

The court also was asked to quiet title to the property in favor of the Stearns corporation. Holcombe, the complaint charged, was supposed to direct the fruit association marketing the crop, to pay the plaintiffs share of the receipts directly to the corporation. Instead, it was alleged, Holcombe sold off \$150 worth of fruit and retained the receipts himself.

Attorney William P. Webb, of Anaheim, represents the plaintiff.

PLAN TOWNSEND MEETING

Townsend members will hear Bob Adams, of Long Beach, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Townsend headquarters, 500 West Fourth street, it was announced today by Mrs. Edith L. Paul, chairman of Club No. 10, sponsors of the meeting.

Death Cheated As Car Hits Engine

In what might have been a serious accident, M. D. Clay, 409 Santa Fe avenue, Placentia, yesterday afternoon drove his car into the path of a slow-moving switch engine on the Union Pacific tracks on East Center, Anaheim, and escaped with only cuts on his face and hands.

He was taken to Orange county hospital in a Backs, Terry and Campbell ambulance, given first aid and then taken home.

The accident occurred shortly before 5 o'clock when Clay was traveling west on Center. The engine was going south, and when it struck Clay's car it carried the vehicle across the streets to the south curb.

John Spencer, engineer, and T. J. Creason, were in charge of the engine at the time. The car was badly smashed.

Youth to Face Burglary Charges

As one of the last moves in writing indictments to investigation of the burglary of 15 Santa Ana homes in the spring of 1935, Officers Charles W. Wolford and George Boyd left this morning for Mojave to return George Melvitch, Orange county youth, to Santa Ana, for prosecution.

He is the last of three youths who assertedly committed the 15 burglaries. The other two were captured shortly after the burglaries, convicted and sent to lone school for boys. Melvitch was captured by officers at Mojave.

Two Men Nabbed As Drunk Drivers

Albert Obermiller, 39, 2115 Halladay street, and M. W. Holloway, 55, Placentia, were arrested by deputy sheriffs early today and booked at county jail on charges of being drunk and drunk driving.

Obermiller was arrested at First and Bush, Santa Ana, by Officers Ives Brown and Harvey Gulick, at 2 a. m.; Holloway was arrested in county territory by Officers Brown and Fred Swayze and jailed at 12:10 a. m.

PLAN EASTERN TRIP

SAN CLEMENTE, May 12.—Mrs. Arvilla M. Redfern and Miss Edna Mantor of the Applied School of Metaphysics will leave May 18 for an eastern trip of three weeks' duration. While they are away, Dr. William L. Barth, Los Angeles, will give the Wednesday evening lectures in the social club and Dr. Christian D. Larson, Beverly Hills, will speak Sundays at 11 a. m.

Spending Record Is Predicted

(Continued From Page 1)

yond the \$10,336,000,000 appropriations voted in 1936.

War-Time Record
Appropriations dropped approximately \$1,000,000,000 last year from the 1936 peak. But each of the last five sessions of Congress has appropriated sums in excess of any other years except 1917-18-19 when the nation was at war. Appropriations in 1918 added up to more than \$27,000,000,000.

Reduction in appropriations last year by \$1,000,000,000 under 1936 were in line with the Roosevelt administration's economy program. Mr. Roosevelt had determined to reduce the cost of government and expected to make his biggest savings in relief. But these plans were upset by a depression in which from August through December skidded business into the most abrupt decline in American history.

The brightest side of the treasury picture is that tax receipts have not fallen off so sharply as business turnover. Higher rates continue to pour tremendous sums into Washington, although considerably less than the treasury had anticipated on the basis of sustained active business conditions. Some observers believe the darkest side of the picture is shown by a comparison of expenditures this year with last.

So far in this fiscal year, which has slightly more than six weeks remaining, tax receipts have aggregated \$5,294,318,293 which is approximately \$1,000,000,000 more than was collected in the comparable period of the last fiscal year. Government expenditures, however, have maintained a fairly even pace. At this time a year ago the cost of government amounted to \$6,465,176,646 and the net fiscal year deficit had reached \$2,145,038,191.

The latest treasury statement shows that so far in this fiscal year government has cost \$6,576,543,569 but the increased tax receipts in part of the treasury has held the deficit to \$1,223,593,365. The national debt today is \$37,478,323,833 compared with \$35,038,469,415 a year ago. In one respect the treasury is much better off. Its working balance of cash on hand today is \$2,238,336,465 compared with \$592,148,297 a year ago.

Some of the Republican opposition insists that the treasury trend is toward national bankruptcy. That question and the issue of spending will figure largely in the general election campaigns.

Rebel Planes Raid Valencia

(Continued From Page 1)

bombers came over Valencia at 11:20 p. m. last night in a surprise attack. They returned at midnight, dropping tons of bombs which caused great damage in the districts of Grao and Cabanal.

Casualties High
The agency said homes were destroyed and it was feared that

Brazil Rebels Face Death Edict

(Continued From Page 1)

Janeiro in 1906 and was an extensive commercial business for German firms operating in Brazil.

The suspects were among more than 600 who were rounded up and faced trial. Newspapers were violent in their demand for the application of the death penalty, permitted for the first time under the new constitution.

Demand Action
"Enough of clemency which will stimulate a recurrence of revolts" the newspaper A Nota said. Other newspapers made similar demands, but there was no indication in official circles that such measures would be applied.

The Diario De Noite reported that police had captured an automobile owned by Plinio Salgado, "Chene" of the Green Shirts, who had been in hiding for months. The driver of the car was arrested but his identity was not revealed.

Loyalist forces, under personal direction of President Getulio Vargas, backed by the stern provisions of his new constitution, were in complete domination and the country was quiet.

40 Killed
It was estimated unofficially that 40 men, preponderantly rebels, were killed during the brief uprising which authorities described as purely Fascist nature—a fitting answer, they said, to reports that Vargas himself aimed at a Fascist regime.

Authorities said they had no knowledge that foreign elements, whose political activities recently were forbidden, took part. The newspaper Diario Da Noite, however, asserted that a group speaking a foreign language attacked the telephone station during the uprising, killed two guards and severed telephonic communication in the Presidential palace area where the President personally defended himself and his family with his revolver.

President Vargas, answering a series of questions submitted by the United Press by telephone from Buenos Aires, refused to commit himself on foreign participation. "Were foreign elements of the foreign community implicated?" he was asked.

"There are not sufficient facts to permit a reply either positively or negatively," he replied.

The airlines charter service cooperates with the regular airlines in supplying regular airplane transportation to cities that are off the beaten track of the regular flights. It is no longer necessary to complete the trip to a city off the regular flight route by round transportation.

casualties would be high. Women, children and men beyond the military age were caught by surprise and unable to reach bomb proof shelters.

With more favorable weather, the Nationalist aviation and artillery gave a new impetus to the Nationalist infantry drive which trapped between 8000 and 12,000 Loyalists in a huge mountainous pocket on the central Aragon front, the Nationalists said.

Veteran Jurist Asks Justice

(Continued From Page 1)

from the copy of his remarks issued to the press.

His reference to such agencies came less than three weeks after his Supreme Court majority decision setting rates promulgated by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for the Kansas City stockyards. That decision found that Wallace's procedure had not afforded the stock yards a fair trial.

As a consequence of that decision, another quasi-judicial agency—the National Labor Relations Board—is seeking to withdraw several major decisions from circuit courts for further action. The withdrawals were sought on belief that the NLRB may not have complied with full procedural requirements outlined in the stock yards case.

CC Group To Study Proposal

(Continued From Page 1)

pointed by Croddy are: J. C. Horton, A. N. Zerman, R. A. Emison, C. H. Holles, William H. Spurgeon, Frank Was, John Scripps, Hale Paxton and Dale Decker. The proposed plant, as outlined to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors on Monday, by W. D. Timm, co-partner with Otto Timm in the Timm Aircraft corporation, calls for a \$200,000 plant to employ 800 men at the end of the first year of production.



TOMORROW

Is
May
13th

Time to
wear a
Straw Hat!

Special Purchase
25 Pairs Only

100% Pure
LINEN DRAPERIES

Full Widths (50 inches wide) by 7 Feet Long

Only a fortunate purchase permits
Chandler's to offer these high grade linen
draperies at this ridiculous low price!

100% all pure linen, sateen lined,
made-up and ready to hang, well
tailored. Complete with tie-backs.
Choice of two popular late patterns. While 25 pair last only

UNION \$ STORE

301-03 E. 4TH ST., SANTA ANA

Will Be

CLOSED FRIDAY

(Tomorrow) to Arrange

BANKRUPT STOCK

Which Goes on Sale

at Approximately 50c on the Dollar

SATURDAY 9 A. M.

Watch for our bankrupt sale ad in Friday's Register!

CHANDLER'S

Main at Third

Santa Ana

Phone 33

VETERANS ASK DEPORTATION FOR ALL ALIENS

The weather

(By United Press)
Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; overcast near coast in morning; no change in temperature; light to moderate northwest wind off coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Friday; local morning fog or cloud; moderate westerly wind.
Northern California—Fair tonight and Friday; overcast with fogs on coast; moderately warm in interior; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.
Sierra Nevada—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Friday; moderate changeable wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Friday; temperature somewhat above normal; northwest wind.
Washington—Unsettled tonight and Friday; showers west portion tonight; moderate temperature; moderate south to west wind off coast.
Oregon—Generally cloudy tonight and Friday; unsettled northwest portion tonight; moderate temperature; moderate west to northwest wind off coast.
Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.2 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 53 at 6 a. m. to 72 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 63 per cent at 4 p. m.

TIDE TABLE

Friday, May 13

Low	High
2:46 a.m. -0.7 ft.	8:55 a.m. 3.8 ft.
2:00 p.m. 1.5 ft.	8:16 p.m. 5.8 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Joseph J. Alvarez, 33; Nellie Cruz, 30. Both of Santa Ana.
George Arzolan, 23; Irene Virginia Butner, 19. Los Angeles.
Walter Edgar Davis, 25; Alhambra; Geneva Elizabeth Buzan, 23, Whittier.
LeRoy Allison Foster, 35, Long Beach; Denelda Carrie Snook, 35, Brentwood, Washington.
Roy V. Farmer, 23, Los Angeles; Nettie Jane Darnell, 23, Santa Ana.
James Ashbury Greer, 21, Lathrop, Mo.; Mary Virginia Thompson, 17, Venice.
David Conacher Hutchison, 46; Ferne L. Cochran, 35. Los Angeles.
Alfred Nathaniel Jackson III, 24, Santa Ana; Bonita Iris Hull, 24, Anaheim.
Roy L. Kirk, 23; Frances Virginia Callison, 19, Anaheim.
Ernest A. Lehnery, 36; Billie O. Bailey, 21. Los Angeles.
Fred D. Miller, 53; Alice Hurlbut Martin, 60. Los Angeles.
William Miles Parker, 42, Los Angeles; Ida E. Dobbs, 41, Huntington Park.
William George Norwood, 50; Stella L. Clapp, 62. Montebello.
Walter William Tapscott, 25; Dorothy Winifred Benner, 22, Santa Ana.
Norman Dean Willard, 21; Alice May Garner, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Donald L. Russell, 24, Riverside; Reba Britton, 18, Olive.
Charles Frederick Andres, 27, Garden Grove; Phyllis Marie Day, 25, Westminster.
Robert L. Kennedy, 26, Westminster; Josephine Lopez, 23, Santa Ana.
Ernest William McLellan, 21, Long Beach; Elizabeth Jane Hamline, 19, Westminster.

BIRTHS

HENDERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Henderson, 608 West Second street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 11, 1938, a daughter.
HURLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hurley, 1138 1/2 West First street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, May 11, 1938, a daughter.
MASTERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Masterson, 919 East Santa Ana street, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, May 12, 1938, a daughter.
GALLOWAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Galloway, 424 East Truslow, Fullerton, at Orange county hospital, May 12, 1938, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

(Funeral Notice)
LOZANO—Funeral services for Hazel Lozano, who passed away May 11, 1938, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Spanish Methodist church, First and Garfield streets. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.
(Funeral Notice)
CHAIRES—Funeral services for Isabelle Chaires, who passed away May 10, 1938, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Spanish Methodist church, First and Garfield streets. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.
MURPHY—May 11, 1938, at her home, 1608 W. Third street, Mary Jane Murphy, age 88 years. She is survived by two step sons, Grover C. Murphy, of Santa Ana, and William E. Murphy, of San Diego; one step daughter, Mrs. Drusilla Amey, of Long Beach; one nephew, Charles Thomas Visick, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.
ALCALA—In Santa Ana, May 11, 1938, James Alcala, of Santa Monica. He is survived by one son, Otis Alcala, of Santa Monica. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be given later. Winbiger mortuary in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and also their beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
MRS. BESSIE HOCKING, MR. AND MRS. J. O. BROWN, T. M. MCGIN, LEO MR. AND MRS. AMOS CORR, ISH.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM

provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers—Artistic Floral Baskets

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS

THE Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

COUNTY GROUP TAKES ACTION

Expressing belief that the alien presents one of the most serious problems before the country today, the Orange County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars last night adopted a resolution calling upon congress, the state legislature, and the county board of supervisors, to legislate deportation for all aliens here illegally, and those who have proven themselves undesirable.
The council, meeting in Orange, expressed a consensus that by such legislative measures, both the unemployment and relief, as well as the crime situation, would be largely solved.

Names Officers

The council elected officers for the ensuing year, choosing James Sullivan of Santa Ana, as commander; Dan Russell of Anaheim, senior vice commander; George E. Hubbard, Santa Ana, junior vice commander; Charles Grove, Orange, chaplain; George Miller, Anaheim, quartermaster; J. R. McKeon, Santa Ana, adjutant; V. P. Mallin, officer of the day; L. N. Weissner, Anaheim, guard.
Roy Wolfe, council of administration member, of Corona, acted as installing officer.

Asks Co-operation

Ben Lieberman, chairman, and Charles J. Leimer Jr., secretary, of the Orange County American Disaster Relief Commission, appeared before the council and asked co-operation of the several V.F.W. posts, in affairs resulting from disasters such as the recent flood and other emergencies, so that work of this character could be coordinated.
The council also adopted a resolution to be presented to the department encampment at San Jose, June 12 to 14, asking appointment of a full-time assistant to Hugh Harold, national liaison officer at the Sawtelle facility. It was held so rapidly, because of the advancing age and infirmities of veterans, that it has become physically impossible for one man to properly handle the volume of work involved.

ROBERTSON GAINS LIFE MEMBERSHIP

For the fifth consecutive year, Orlyn N. Robertson, district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company, of Santa Ana, has won a membership in the National Field club of the company by bringing at least \$250,000 worth of new business to his organization, it was revealed today.
Word of his selection as a member of the club and delegate to the National Field club convention, to be held June 2 and 3 at Fairmont hotel, San Francisco, was received here today from Active Vice President George A. Patton of New York.

With the announcement came

word that Robertson was the top-ranking insurance man for this division for 1937-38 and automatically becomes an honorary vice president.
The convention is being held on the west coast for the first time in 10 years, this year. During his attendance at the convention, Robertson will dine with other honorary officers at the president's luncheon.

Changes Made In El Modena Schools

Several changes have been made in the faculty of the El Modena schools which are to be effective next year. Mrs. Marie Daugherty, music teacher, will teach in the Tus-tin schools. She has taught music in El Modena, Peralta and Tus-tin. Mrs. Helen Scott, teacher in the El Modena Lincoln school, has been granted a year's leave of absence and Mrs. Ruth O'Neill of the same school, has tendered her resignation.
Other changes in the teaching staffs of the schools include the resignation of the principal of the Roosevelt school, D. Russell Parks, who has accepted a position as principal of the Maple school of Fullerton.

Mrs. Albert Klopst, who was

granted a year's leave of absence for the past year, will return to teach in the El Modena Roosevelt school next fall. Selections of new teachers to fill these vacancies have not been announced.

Spanish Village Theater to Open

SAN CLEMENTE, May 12. — Equipped with the latest type lighting and sound equipment and with luxurious furnishings throughout, the new San Clemente will open its doors tonight for its first program.
Hundreds of invitations have been sent out by the management to film and stage celebrities and officials. Many special attractions are scheduled. Because of the length of the program, the show will open at 8:15 o'clock.

According to reports, an entire

floor of the Hotel San Clemente has been reserved by Hollywood film people.

DINNER POSTPONED

The Bolsa Parent-Teacher association's pot luck dinner, scheduled Friday, May 13, has been postponed until a later date, because of prevalence of measles in the school, it was announced today.

BOY, 15, TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER 'RUN-IN' WITH FATHER

Allegedly the result of an altercation with his father, Edgar Tucker, 15, living on Fifth street, near Verano road, was taken last night to county hospital by Deputy Sheriff Harvey Gulick and A. C. Rodebaugh for treatment. The father Louis Tucker, has not been arrested.

The officers said the youth had

a large lump on his head, badly swollen left elbow, bruises on the left side of his neck, multiple scratches, swollen eyes and possible fractured ribs.

Tells of Altercation

The officers said the boy had been bleeding from nose and mouth. According to information obtained by the officers, Edgar assertedly resented his father's order to Edgar's boy companions to go home and said so.

It was alleged that when the

father sought to punish the boy, he struck the father. The boy said a board was used by his father in striking him. Mrs. Tucker, at first stating she would sign a complaint against Tucker, changed her mind, according to reports.

MEDAL SLATED FOR LAGUNA BEACH MAN

Don W. Brown, quartermaster third class, U. S. navy, who graduated from Tustin union high school and Laguna Beach grade school, is in line for the U. S. treasury department life saving medal as the result of two separate rescues at sea, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, of Laguna Beach. Brown dived from the bridge of the U.S.S. Truxton March 20 to rescue a seaman, who had fallen overboard. A short time later he figured in the rescue of five sailors at Lahaina, Hawaii.
Brown has been recommended for official honors by his superior officers.

After a rather serious accident happened to a transport plane, the department of commerce insisted upon all planes being tested in bad weather as well as in good flying weather.

FRASER IS GREETED BY GREAT OVATION

A great ovation greeted Earl Fraser, pianist, last night for his superb performance as guest artist on the program of the Federal Music Project symphony orchestra.

It was an enthralling thing—the massive Brahms piano concerto in B flat major—as it developed under the sensitive fingers of this truly accomplished artist. Fraser was able to communicate through his instrument all the delicate shadings, all the beauty and vigor of the great concerto. The composition is such as to require temperamental dash and fire from the player if a faithful interpretation of the great masses of tone inherent in the masterpiece is achieved. And Fraser had it all, as well as grace and excellence of style.

Shares in Honors

The symphony shared equally in the honors. The orchestra played a very beautiful accompaniment to the concerto and the discriminating audience, largest to date, showed its appreciation from the start of the concert to its conclusion. Highest commendation is due the orchestra and Leon Eckles, who led the 60 musicians through the stupendous program in masterly fashion. There was no doubt in the minds of the listeners as to the orchestra's ability to render with artistic understanding and profound feeling both the exquisitely lovely overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, and the glorious "Italian Symphony" of Mendelssohn's.

And so another night with Orange county's federal music unit closed on a note of high enthusiasm on the part of the audience, scoring yet another success for the highly trained and unquestionably talented group.

WATER SNARLS MAY BE SOLVED

Settlement of the Mill and Lytle Creeks litigation that has been in progress for several years between James Irvine with the Orange County Water District as interveners, and San Bernardino and Riverside county water interests, may be made soon if a revised stipulation by the Orange county group is accepted.

The revised stipulation, details of which were not made public, came as the result of a meeting this week of Irvine, A. W. Rutan, attorney for the water district, C. Roy Browning, engineer for Irvine interests, and James G. Scarborough.

Ask For Approval

If the stipulation is accepted by the San Bernardino and Riverside interests, the settlement will be presented to the board of directors of the local water district for approval.

This was the information reported by Rutan at the regular meeting of the water district board of directors yesterday.

In a communication for the state Division of Highways to the board it was revealed that the replacement of plans in the Yorba street bridge would be built on the same locations as had formerly been constructed before the destruction of the March 2 flood. The board had previously requested the Division of Highways to lengthen the span sections to permit a free passage of water and debris during flood seasons.

Following the business session, plans for a two-day trip Tuesday and Wednesday by the board into the Mill and Lytle Creek districts to study flood damages, were completed.

RECORD CATCH REPORTED

A record catch of 500 barracuda and 50 white sea bass in one day on the boat Valencia III yesterday was reported by Darrell King, Newport boat operator, in one of the best days of fishing in Orange county waters this year. Another King boat, the Sunshine, brought in more than 200 calico bass.

Runways into the hangars are now being built of asphalt, at some airports.

U. S. TRAFFIC LAWS "FIRST"

Federal laws always take precedence over state traffic laws, according to report of Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the California highway patrol in Orange county, today.

Captain Meehan pointed out the fact in a series of answers to interested motorists. "The state vehicle code expressly states that no person shall be prosecuted for a violation of any provision of the code if such violation was required by a law of the federal government or a regulatory law of the interstate commerce commission," Captain Meehan declared. "The prosecution would have to be carried out by the federal government or the interstate commerce commission, as the case might be."

Other Questions

Other questions, with their answers by Captain Meehan, are as follows:
If I am fined for violation of the code and have no money, must I go to jail? The court may so direct the fine to be served on the basis of one day for every \$2 of the fine but not longer than the period given in the law.

Do cities use traffic fines for general purposes when arrests are made by their officers for traffic violations? No; these fines must be paid into the city treasury for the "Street Improvement fund" and shall be used exclusively for traffic signs, signals and other traffic control devices, their maintenance, and for the maintenance, improvement or construction of public streets, bridges and culverts within such city.

What becomes of fines for arrests by state or county officers? These must be paid into the treasury of the county for the "special road fund."

What part of the money paid to the state for registration fees, are returned to the counties? One half of the monies in the motor vehicle fund is returned to the counties in proportion to the number of vehicles registered in such counties for residents thereof.

During the last six months of 1937, miscellaneous aircraft operators flew 57,936,405 miles and carried 946,161 passengers.

HOLD FAMILY PARTY

WESTMINSTER, May 12. — A party with the honored guest a family member who has just returned from 27 months of varied experience with the Marine corps in China was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glover.

Kenneth Lee, now at the San Diego Naval base, was the guest who interested with many stories of his war-time experiences. He is a cousin of Mrs. Glover. Present were Mrs. J. E. Lee, mother of the hostess, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Chism, brother, J. E. Lee Jr., and a friend, Jack Guffrey, of Los Angeles; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glover; Mr. Glover's daughter, Marj O'Laine Glover, of Oklahoma, and Betty and Nancy Glover, young daughters of the hosts.

TRY TO MATCH THIS REFRIGERATOR for size—features—and price!

IT'S A BRAND NEW 1938 MODEL
OVER 6 CUBIC FOOT SIZE
IT COMPARES WITH \$159 VALUES!



Yet Wards sell it for only

\$5 DOWN
DELIVERS THIS REFRIGERATOR INTO YOUR HOME!
\$99

This Special Price for FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

WE INTENDED TO OFFER THIS SPECIAL DURING WARD WEEK ONLY, BUT BECAUSE OF NUMEROUS REQUESTS, WE ARE AGAIN GIVING YOU THIS AMAZING VALUE!

6 1/2 cu. ft. size

It's the swellest value we know of anywhere! See it! Compare it! Check these advantages! Automatic interior light! Large Speedy Freezer makes 60 ice cubes, 6 lbs. per freezing! Lifetime porcelain interior! Super Power, silent economy unit! Storage compartment holds loads of food . . . 12.5 sq. ft. shelf area! Backed by a written 5-Year Guarantee at no extra cost!

ANOTHER SPECIAL

Only a Few Left!

7 Cu. Ft.
1937 De Luxe Models!
\$139.95

MONTGOMERY WARD

Corner Fourth and Main Santa Ana

HORTON'S—40 Years in Santa Ana

KROEHLER LONDON-STYLE SUITE

A Presentation by Horton's at lowered cost of one of Kroehler's most popular big-selling sets!

79.50

Comfort, luxury, decorative appeal—outstanding value—all combine to offer you more than is usually possible at this price. We show it in rich, heavy-pile green velour; also may be had in colors of rust, beige or blue.

PAY ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK

You may trade in your old suite at full value as part payment, or other used furniture, as you wish.

HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

MAIN AT SIXTH PHONE 282

COUNTY OUTFALL SYSTEM BOASTS 'NEW DEAL'

REVISIONS WILL PUSH PROJECTS

Revision of the outfall sewer district set-up in two respects was started last evening at a meeting in Anaheim as a "new deal" got under way with Mayor Fred Rowland of Santa Ana in the chair and reports of satisfactory progress in reconstructing the line with state aid and WPA aid.

The revisions include a plan upon which future contracts will be based for leasing space in the sewer line to outside parties and a new plan for assessing the cities and sanitary districts for maintenance on a gallonage basis rather than ownership basis.

To Shape Plan
A committee of attorneys and engineers will present the plan at the next meeting.

The model contract for leasing space in the sewer line grew out of the practice which recently came to light by which Orange has been paying the cost of the county hospital sewage metered through its line. The cities recently released obligation of the county to themselves on the grounds that a settlement would be made with Orange.

Under the new set-up for maintenance costs, Buena Park is the only district to suffer, since she has been using twice the gallonage in comparison to the contribution for maintenance. However, Anaheim and Fullerton have agreed to pool their interests and each stand 31 per cent of the cost of maintenance of Section Two, which is slightly more than their use of the sewer requires.

Build Septic Tanks
Report on repair of Section One showed 100 men at work excavating at the edge of the tide slough, a difficult piece which is progressing as rapidly as possible. Septic tanks will be built as soon as the recently allotted \$40,000 from the state reaches Santa Ana. In addition to this \$5000 is coming to Santa Ana city system and \$45,000 was allotted some time ago to be applied on the sponsor's share of a WPA flood repair project on the joint outfall.

Report on Section Two showed considerable work accomplished during March by the WPA men sent on flood emergency repair. On April first, however, when the new WPA project was approved for reconstruction of four miles of line, the patchwork was abandoned and line was laid paralleling the present line across the street. This work is progressing as fast as possible although the engineers are asking for 150 men and are slow in getting that many.

Plan Oceanview School Programs

OCEANVIEW, May 12 — Dates for several events connected with commencement at Oceanview school have been set. The eighth grade reception, at which seventh grade pupils and their teachers, William Leadle, will be hosts, will be May 20; the eighth grade class play, May 27, and commencement, June 2.

Class officers are Jimmie Stinson, president; Ted Bennett, vice president; Mary Nieblas, secretary and Ruth Wittacker, treasurer.



TOMORROW

May 13th

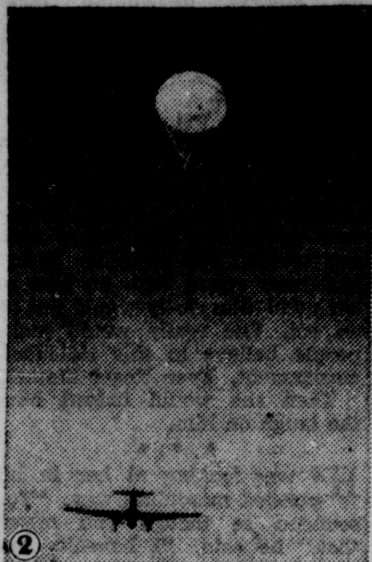
Time to wear a Straw Hat!

DON'T MISS THE WANT ADS

Get the profitable habit of reading them every day—you may find just what you've always wanted at a real money saving price. They're very interesting because the Register's Classified pages are the bargain counter of all Orange county.

PHONE 6121 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

Feeding the American Army from the Sky



How the U. S. Army can feed its men, even though they are far from sources of supply, is shown in these pictures, taken during maneuvers of the first cavalry division platoon near Fort Bliss, Tex. A big bombing plane is sent aloft loaded with provisions. Locating the platoon on the river, the flyers (1) release a parachute carrying food supplies. Brifting slowly earthward, (2) the parachute carries its burden to the cavalrymen. They remove the bundle (3) from the chute, find (4) that even eggs are not broken in the drop. This method of provisioning an army unit is especially effective where topography makes land travel difficult.



S. A. HIGH SCHOOL BAND WINS EXCELLENT RATING IN CONTEST

Santa Ana high school's band won an "excellent" rating in the Annual Southern California Band and Orchestra festival for high schools, at the University of Southern California auditorium April 30, reports from judges to Kenneth Heiges, director, today, revealed. All four judges rated the band as "excellent."

At the same time, Richard Watson, snare drummer, and Edgar Baird, sousaphone player, who were rated "superior," were named to represent Santa Ana high school as solo artists in the regional finals competition June 24 and 25 when California, Arizona and Nevada high school bands and solo players will compete, planning to enter the national finals competition.

Fifty In Contest
The bands were judged on "high superior," "superior" and "excellent" "good" and average basis April but no band or individual was given "high superior" rating.

Fifty members of the local band took part in the competition at Los Angeles. James Neilson, band teacher at the University of Oklahoma, a judge, in his report, said: "Santa Ana has a fine young band which gives much promise for the future." Said John H. Stehn of the University of Oregon, another judge: "Santa Ana high school's band shows great promise."

High schools who won "superior" rating and chance to enter the regional finals competition were San Bernardino, San Fernando, Beverly Hills and Bakersfield.

Precision Lauded
Of Richard Watson, who played "Downfall of Paris" on the snare drum, the judges declared: "His precision and ease of playing were very good, his style, appearance and expression, excellent." Comment about the second individual dinner, Baird, who played "Pompino," has not been received yet.

Arlene Hoffman, who received "excellent" rating for baton twirling, was highly complimented by the judges for her smoothness, poise, appearance and discipline. Bob Noble, who received "excellent" rating for his clarinet solo, "Concertino," was congratulated by the judges for his exceptionally fine phrasing, style and rhythm.

BOOKS DISCUSSED
GARDEN GROVE, May 12.—Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, of Santa Ana, discussed women of the Book of Acts at the meeting of the Bible section Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Broady.

The hostess served refreshments on trays to the following: Mrs. A. Rose, of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Eliza Oertly, Mrs. Effie Swayze, guests; Mrs. G. R. Reymann, Mrs. H. E. Mills, Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Mrs. F. T. Allen, Mrs. T. C. Natland, Mrs. P. S. Virgin, Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. Lewis Gall and Mrs. S. C. Oertly.

Eighth Graders Present Program

A program of music by a section of the Eighth Grade girls glee club of the Fremont school, was presented at the school Tuesday under direction of Miss Esther Jean Davis. Maxine Hillyard was accompanist for the affair.

Five selections by the club included "Come Join the Dances," "The Thrush," "Summer Winds," "Sundown" and "Beauteous Night." Two piano solos were played by Mildred Gibson, Santos Palacios, Vera Acevedo, Ramona Lara, Mary Mendoza, Aurora Cordena, Junita Ojeda, and Gomer Reynoso sang a three part selection. Mildred Gibson and Eleanor Beasler sang soprano solos, accompanied by Helen Glancy.

It is estimated that although traffic decreases by 75 per cent after dark, fatal accidents increase half as much again.

PAINTS DEATH VALLEY BEAUTY

A message of cheer that stressed the beauties of Death Valley and California was brought to the members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club yesterday by Edward Henry Holt, author of "Death Valley and Desert" at the weekly meeting of the club at the Masonic temple.

Holt, author of the verse, "Chiseling the Chiselers" that has sold more than one million copies, told the Kiwanians of various incidents that had inspired his poetry.

Vanishing Tribe
The 28 line verse "Indian Angel" was inspired by the sight of a rock formation on the east side of San Jacinto mountain that rises 10,000 feet above the floor of the San Bernardino desert. Indians referred to in the poem are known as the "Cahuilla's," a tribe that has dwindled to less than 50 members.

A short story in the book entitled "Four Hours a Millionaire" is a true story of the efforts of an old "grub-stake" panhandler named Ed Hainline, to work a bunko game on the author. For the short space of four hours Holt envisioned himself as a millionaire, before he discovered the invalidity of Hainline's proposition.

Tells of Observance
Preceding the speaker of the day, A. G. Green presented a short talk on the importance of life insurance in which he asserted that the present plan of the government for social security need not take the place of regular life insurance.

Allan Vaughn Elston served as program chairman for the meeting and introduced the speaker.

CHERRY GAINS AWARD OF CUP

David Cherry was voted first honor in the cup contest sponsored by the Smedley Chapter of Toastmasters held last night at Danigers. Cherry spoke on the right of free speech and action in his talk "You Can't Do That."

Cherry cited several instances in which the American ideal has been tampered with to the detriment of the freedom for everyone. By winning this contest for the second time Cherry will be awarded an individual cup as well as have his name inscribed on the Smedley chapter perpetual trophy.

Others Give Talk
Dr. Perry Davis was the toastmaster of the evening and introduced Eugene Kruger. Kruger's talk, "Pursuit of Happiness," was a review of governmental change and progress during the last hundred years. Sam Long told of his trouble in finding a suitable subject for a cup contest talk in his speech titled "Unpreparedness."

George DeRouillac gave a clever and thrilling tale of some of his experiences. "A man and His Work" by Dr. L. W. Jolivet was an admonition to keep busy and active for the greatest enjoyment of life. Walter Ferris' talk "Knots" was the story of the creation of Persian family life.

Convention Near
The round table type of criticism was under the direction of W. O. Mendenhall with Harry Kammerer, D. H. Tibbals, H. O. Ensign, Dan Brown, Roy Gwaltney and George Minord participating.

Milford Carman, Tad Cook, Mel Curtis, Dick DeRouillac, Charles Witte, Jack Payne and former Toastmaster Orval Northrup were guests. Moving pictures of Tucson, Arizona, were shown as part of the convention publicity of the Toastmasters' International convention to be held there this year.

BIRTHDAY PARTY ENJOYED

TALBERT, May 12 — Bobbie Marshall was honor guest Tuesday afternoon on the event of his birthday anniversary, his mother, Mrs. Robert Marshall being hostess to a group of Bobbie's friends and their mothers.

Participating were several of Bobbie's young cousins, David and Dian Allair, Barbara Harpster and Betty Gialier with their mothers, Mrs. Frank Allair, Mrs. Jack Harpster, who came from Bakersfield to attend, and Mrs. Walter Gialier; his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Marshall, and aunt, Mrs. Harold Gialier; Ronnie Woods and Helene Gorman and their mothers, Mrs. Harry Gorman and Mrs. Herbert Woods, of Huntington Beach, and the honoree, Bobbie Marshall, and his mother, Mrs. Robert Marshall.

The Barling NBL-1, introduced speed of 96 miles an hour with a full load, consisting of a crew of planes ever used in the U.S. army four and a bomb load of 500 pounds. It had an approximate

\$14.25

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THINK OF IT... THESE FOUR BIG PIECES OF REAL, HEAVY "WEAR-EVER" IN TRADE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE... AND IT SELLS FOR \$14.25 EVERYWHERE



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A striking tie in white, black or marine blue kid \$5.00



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An alluring cross-strap may also be had in a large variety of leathers and color combinations \$5.00



Engaging Goverett tie in white, blue or black kid \$6.00



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A striking tie in white, black or marine blue kid \$5.00

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GARDEN AND HOME

Living Is Pleasant Atop Waterfall

Through the Garden Gate

With MARAH ADAMS

A large group of women living north of Santa Ana and in the West Orange district yesterday saw the beginning of what is to be an interesting experiment in improving grounds around rural homes of the county.

The plan, under the supervision of M. J. Wolfe, assistant farm advisor, is to select a number of gardens and grounds, photograph them at the present time, give suggestions for improvement, and then to return in a year and note the improvement made.

The group, members of the West Orange Farm Center Home department, started out with a talk at the home of the J. F. Muellers on West Collins avenue, given by Wolfe and supplemented with suggestions by Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent for the county farm bureau. The Mueller grounds were photographed and the problems presented were discussed.

Whether or not an arch of Cecil Bruner roses should remain over the gate at the front entrance to the yard was a point for discussion, Wolfe and Miss Liles believing that it had no place where it stood. A number of the women believed that the climbing rose could be tied in with its surroundings by planting bush roses along the iron fence outlining the yard.

The Muellers have some lovely tree roses, a shaded arbor with seats at the side of the house and an immense bed of iris in the back yard under a big walnut tree.

Wolfe said that a natural system of landscaping is more appropriate for the rural home grounds than a formal garden and requires less care after planting. Straight lines and unnatural abrupt curves should be avoided.

The women were advised that one of the first principles of planting is to provide an open space in the center of the grounds and to plant shrubbery around the foundation of the house in such a way that the house would seem to belong where it was, not look as if it were just set down.

Miss Liles told of her belief that a garden is an individual thing and that there should be a reason why everything is done. A plan of grounds to be improved, with house, barns and garage located, was suggested before any work is done. Make modest plans, suggested Wolfe, only such as can be easily taken care of. Decide on colors and then select plants, he advised.

After a study of the Mueller grounds, women of the group drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plegel on North Flower street, located in an orange grove purchased by the young couple about a year ago. The home, a frame structure, is to be stuccoed and remodeled with shutters, so in talking of improvements imagination of those entering the discussion was brought into play in order to visualize the house as it is to be.

In the past year the Plegels have moved a wash house to the rear of their home, equipped it with attractive green shutters and turned the building into a glass house. Here there is a fine start of tuberous begonias, a rare stage of horn fern, many varieties of Rex begonias and a lily pool. A bit of colored glass in the roof gives an extremely different effect. When the sun's rays filter through the blue and red crystal, a maiden hair fern seems to be bearing blue blossoms and the queer gray fronds of the stag horn have a rosy glow.

Mrs. Plegel wants a formal front garden, so a well grown hedge has been transplanted to the front yard, Wolfe advised cutting two trees in the yard and replacing with cypress or any of the more formal type of trees. Pictures were taken of the grounds and home which are to be compared in twelve months with the grounds at this future date.

Happened to wonder if May baskets have gone out of fashion. If on the first of each May little girls go about the neighborhood with small baskets filled with flowers and bits of candy? Haven't seen any May baskets for quite some years.

"If you love the scent of flowers," says the Reader's Digest in the May issue, "plant those which smell the sweetest near the house. Border the walk to the entrance with English lavender or old-fashioned pink. Plant clumps of phlox, climbing roses, sweet alyssum, mignonette, stock and sweet William, narcissus and hyacinth, near the living room windows. Nicotiana, which smells sweetest at night, belongs under bedroom windows, as do lilacs."

"Briar and other old-fashioned roses and flowering currant bloom near the dining room will wait their delicate perfume into the room. For your garden walks, try Francis Bacon's plan, and plant them with 'burnet, wild thyme and water mints, which perfume the air most delightfully when trodden upon and crushed, so that you may have pleasure when you walk.'"

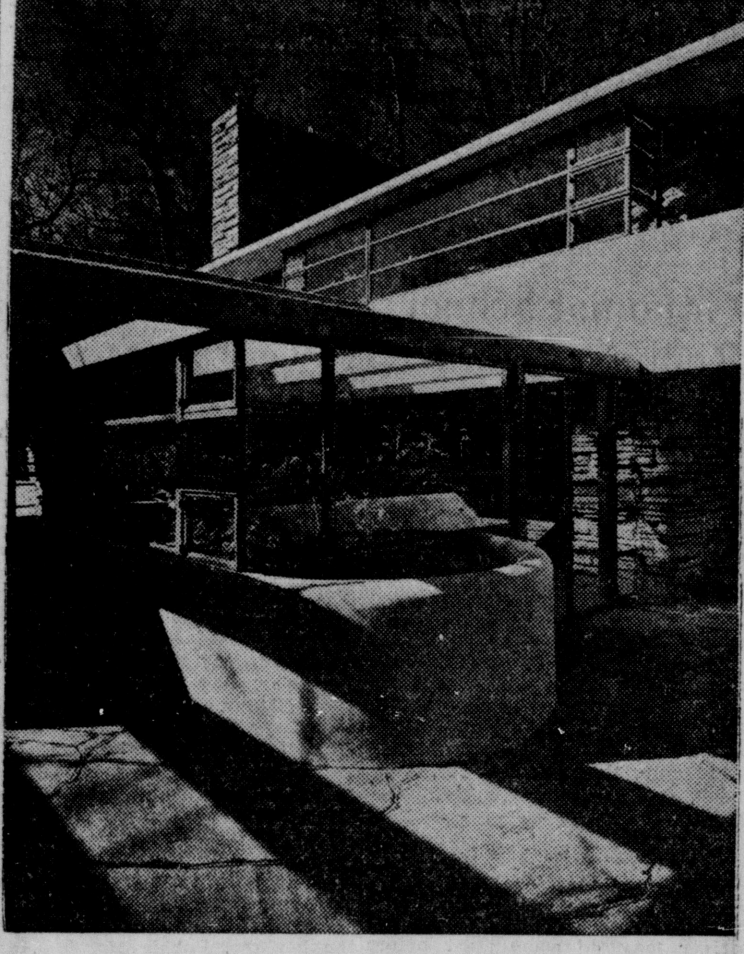
Orange county dahlia lovers are looking forward to the results of this year's dahlia planting of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Zapf, 726 East Walnut avenue, Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Zapf are putting in their dahlias within the next few days, and by autumn their garden will be one of Orange's show places. Both are authorities on the culture of the dahlia and each year their of the dahlia and each year their blossoms.



FOREST HOME IS UNIQUE

Deep in a glen in an unspoiled Pennsylvania forest and astride a waterfall, is a unique lodge designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, for Edgar Kaufman, Pittsburgh business man. The lodge is built to blend so well with the natural rock formations that it appears to have sprung from them. The exterior of the lodge is shown at the top.

Pleasant living quarters include numbers of out of door rooms where the murmur of the falls and the trees is pleasantly and soothingly blended. The trees have been left to form a natural setting for the home. No more secluded spot could be imagined than this home which fits so perfectly into its surroundings. At one side of the house a long stairway leads to the ice-cold pool below the falls. Civilization seems far away to the fortunate family owning this retreat. The harmonious effect of choosing the right type of architecture for the setting is clearly shown in this home.



Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

Begonias

There are fashions in flowers as in all other adornments of life. Many a plant enjoys a period of popularity when it is loved and tended and admired by all. Then gradually slips to the hinterlands of the floral world, while for years it is grown only by a few who are indifferent to public preference and who remain loyal to the charms of the old favorites. In the fullness of time the revolving cycle brings the plant again to the increasing interest and enthusiasm of plant lovers and growers, and once more it stands foremost among its fellows.

Such a plant is the begonia which some 50 years ago was exceedingly popular, and which is now in one of its recurring periods of favor. And well worthy it is of appreciation and affection, for no plant that grows is more adaptable, more hardy, more disease resistant longer lived or more lavish with bloom. You may have many varieties of begonia in bloom every day in the year. Indeed, there are a few varieties that bloom practically all the year around.

From Warm Countries Botanists tell us that the begonia has no genetic relationship with any other plants now living. They are native to the warmer countries, but are found most abundantly in Central and South America. A French scientist, Michel Begon (1638-1710) living in Santa Domingo, brought the first plants from their native wilds, and for the begonia is named. There are four or five hundred species and within recent years these have been hybridized extensively, giving us many new and lovely varieties.

In the east, begonias are grown only as pot plants, since they cannot withstand the winter cold. Here we may grow them in a dooors the year 'round. In a lath house, or in a sheltered spot where they can be protected against wind and our coldest weather, they will grow and bloom all winter. If not so favored, and they lose their leaves, if cut down they will come up again readily. In fact, the growth of most varieties is improved by a liberal cutting and pinching back.

All of the begonias have certain requirements in common. They will not stand wind, they want at least half shade, they like moisture. They should not be planted any deeper than up to the crown, and should be slightly raised so that the water will drain away from the crown. Begonias make their new roots on top of the old, so that it is necessary to build up the soil from time to time, and as the roots are small and fine, and close to the surface, do not dig around them. Apply fertilizer

to the top of the ground and let the water carry it down.

Moist Atmosphere

Begonias like a moist atmosphere. This should be remembered especially if they are grown indoors. If in pots out of doors, plunge in the pot and soil in what-ever ornamental container you use, letting water stand in the bottom of the container, but being sure it does not rise to touch the pot in which the begonia is planted.

Much moisture is absorbed through the under part of the leaves. At the same time, remember that the soil in which the begonia is planted should never become wet or soggy—good drainage is essential. If the plants are in the house, fresh air should be admitted daily, but do not let the wind blow directly upon the plants.

Begonias like an acid soil. For my rex begonias I use oak leaf mold, with a very little bone meal. For the fibrous, I use a mixture of approximately one-third each, leaf mold, pulverized steer manure, and mellow garden loam. In my own garden I fertilize the rex begonias very little. A little blood meal dug down at the edge of the pot (in the proportion of about a quarter of a teaspoonful to a four inch pot) at such times as the begonias are repotted. Liquid manure, however, makes a good fertilizer for begonias. And with the fibrous I use occasional applications of a good plant food.

Fortunately begonias are not much subject to insect pests. If a little aphid should be found, spray with a nicotine solution.

Begonias may be divided into three groups. The lovely tuberous begonias which bloom in the summer and are dormant in the winter; the fibrous, so-called from the fine fibrous roots; and those which grow from a thick root-stalk or rhizome. This last group including the rex begonias, grown for the beauty of their leaves.

On the tuberous begonias I will not linger today, having written about them several times already this spring.

As to the rex begonias, about a month ago, in answer to a request, we gave information about their propagation. The rex begonia is one of those plants which are the despair of those with whom it does not grow well, and the delight of those with whom it flourishes. I know of no plant which grows with less care and attention, conditions being favorable.

Protection from wind and sun, a leafmoldy soil, plenty of water, and a moist atmosphere combine in its perfection. Under such favorable

conditions the rex begonia will grow for months with no care beyond the daily watering. Now and then one may add leafmold to the top of pot or basket, and a little fertilizer at the same time.

In my own experience, I trim off old leaves, report in fresh leaf mold and give a little bloodmeal in the spring as new growth starts. The addition of leafmold with a little blood about twice in the growing season carries them through to winter time. Then they have not a dormant, but a resting period, and should not be fertilized, nor watered as frequently.

Young plants, of course, have to be potted on as they grow, shifting from a three to a four-inch pot, then to a five or, if a very vigorous grower, to a six-inch. And to larger pots as required.

Some of the rex begonias make very fine basket plants, in fact, they seem to grow exceptionally well in a mossed basket against a wall.

There are varieties without number, and much confusion of names. It hardly seems worth while to list any of the names here. If you are interested, visit some begonia garden and see for yourself the beautiful markings and colorings of the rex, truly the king of the begonias.

Planting Calendar

May and June

Vegetables—Seeds of beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, casaba, cauliflower, celery, corn, cucumber, gourds, kale, lettuce, lima beans, melons, okra, parsley, parsnip, peppers, pumpkin, radish, saffron, spinach (summer), squash, Swiss chard, tomato.

Flowers—Sow seeds in open ground—Abronia, ageratum, alysium, amaranthus, arctotis grandis, balsam, calliopsis, candytuft, celosia, centaurea, cosmos, cynoglossum, dimorphaea, gypsophila, heliopsis, larkspur, African marigold, mignonette, nasturtium, nigella, onoclea, painted daisy, phlox drummondii, portulaca, dicentra, salpiglossis, scabiosa, stevia, sunflower, zinnia, vine seeds.

Sow in seed flats: asters, carnation, dianthus, gomphrena, nicotiana, petunia, lily, statice.

Nearly all perennials may be sown for fall transplanting.

Bulbs of dahlia.

APPLE TREE GROWS ROSES

COLLEGE CITY, Cal., (UP)—William Hawk, grafting expert and known as the "Luther Burbank of College City" has successfully grafted a red rose bush on an apple tree. The rose graft is now in full bloom.

There are now only 10 states in the Union which have Jan. 1 as a rigid date for the registration of motor vehicles.

NEW BUDS END WISTERIA FEUD

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—Three green buds have become the symbol of peace in the French quarter's latest feud. The buds have appeared on a famous and ancient wisteria vine and the "culprit" who hacked it off at the roots has been forgiven.

Not so long ago the Vieux Carre was shaken into what verged on a "situation" when it was learned that someone had chopped off the massive gnarled wisteria that roofed over a courtyard in Chartres street which harbored a hundred glamorous stories.

The vine was one of the most famous, old Creole residents said. Some even declared that Jean Lafitte, the pirate, had loved and sat beneath the old vine. A cause celebre raged for weeks. Finally the "culprit" was revealed in the person of Ulrich Rosen, new owner of the building.

Explanations Weary Owner Since then Rosen has been explaining to visitors and irate neighbors by the legion that he "had to do it." He explained the story over and over again so many times that he grew weary and his brow became furrowed. Then one day a smile replaced the frowns and lines.

"See," he said proudly, "the vine has given forth three buds from the roots, soon it shall cover the courtyard arbor again and be as good as new."

Rosen explained that the vine was cut down when contractors came to repair the old building and found that it had pulled down supporting rafters and even crept out over the roof and pulled slates loose.

"Only Doing Duty" Rosen further explained in pacifying neighbors that he was only doing his duty by helping preserve the old buildings of the historic quarter.

The buildings formerly were part of the huge properties owned by John McDonogh, who accumulated a fortune and left it forever for the school children of New Orleans and Baltimore. Funds from the estate were the foundations of the two cities' public school systems. The buildings are at Chartres and Wilkinson street and are among the few in that section that escaped the fire of 1828 which nearly destroyed the entire city.

BLOSSOMING TIME

(Oregon)

By Agnes Davenport Bond It is blossoming time and for miles around

The orchards are pink and white. And their fragrance is carried upon the breeze, And wafted into the night.

The meadows are lush with budding flowers, And the streams are buoyant and strong. All Nature is lavish when April time comes, With its color and beauty and song.

New life from the old springs up all about, When springtime returns again. And hope is renewed and joy is reborn Once more in the hearts of men.

Mixing Bowl

BY ANN MEREDITH

"When you have an awful 'yearn' for a luscious big pie and you know you shouldn't even look at it on an ordinary dinner menu, here's how you can afford it, yet not add more than an ounce or two to the weight you are trying so hard to keep down: serve sour kraut and mashed potatoes as the main dish, just that, no bread or anything but the rich dessert you've been wishing for. The kraut is especially prepared for this occasion.

A quart of sour kraut, cooked slowly for 1 hour with a tiny bit of water, which should absorb during cooking (leave lid off and it will). Add to the cooked kraut 1 cup canned tomato, and 4 large slices of bacon, diced and crisped before adding to the kraut. Fifteen minutes before serving, add 1 chopped and seeded green pepper to the kraut. Serve with creamy mashed potato.

—contributed.

We have Calory Lists to trade for any of your good recipes, plus a stamped addressed envelope. If you have a favorite budget-saver, a new pickle recipe, a way of doing housework that saves time and strength, how about breaking down and letting the rest of us in on it?

TODAY'S RECIPES

A Jellied Cottage Cheese Ring 1 pound cottage cheese rubbed through a sieve, or pushed through a potato ricer. 1 package Philadelphia cream cheese.

2 tablespoons gelatin, dissolved over hot water in 2 tablespoons water.

1-4 teaspoon each, onion, celery and garlic salts.

1-4 teaspoon paprika. 1 tablespoon steak sauce. 1-2 pint cream, whipped stiff.

—A tested recipe.

After sieving or ricing the cottage cheese, blend it with the soft cream cheese and the seasonings. Add paprika and steak sauce, stir in the dissolved gelatin. Fold in the whipped cream and mould in a salad ring, or in a pan with a large cup forming the hole in the ring.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to be a star.
ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.
Beryl Melrose—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.
EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday: The first quarrel comes and Roger leaves Jackie on the dance floor. And he does not dance with her again.

CHAPTER X

JACKIE did not believe she ever had been so angry before in all her life. She told herself that she simply despised Roger Breckner. So he thought it was ridiculous, did he, to pretend to be engaged to her? He had laughed at her, accused her of being jealous. Jackie forgot that she had called the very idea of their engagement ridiculous, too, more than once.

Well, one thing was certain, the moment this fight of his was over, Jackie would put an end to this whole crazy business. She would not keep this farce up any longer. Even if she had to tell Evelyn the whole truth about everything.

"Dear me," Evelyn said, toward the end of the long evening, "I do think Roger has behaved very strangely toward you, Jacqueline. Why, do you know he has danced practically every dance with Mrs. Melrose! He is dancing with her now—see them, darling!"

"Of course I see them!" Jackie snapped. How could she help herself? She did not have to have her attention called to the fact that Roger was dancing with Beryl Melrose. She had been very much aware of it all evening. She knew he was doing it on purpose, because he thought it would make her jealous.

"It does not look very well when this is your engagement party," her mother murmured.

"It's really yours," Jackie said. "Mine!" Evelyn exclaimed. "Oh, I see what you mean, darling—because of myself and Paul. You know, I believe Paul thinks it odd, too, the way Roger is behaving."

"I don't give a darn what Mr. Scott thinks about anything!" Jackie said. Then she turned away, biting her lips hard.

ROGER and Beryl Melrose came up to Jackie after that dance. "I'm afraid I'm going to have to say good night," Mrs. Melrose said smilingly, extending her hand. "It's been such a lovely party. It was so sweet of you to ask me."

She actually sounded as though

she meant it, but of course Jackie could see through her. "It was nice of you to come," she returned politely. It was just lovely of you to spoil my whole evening, she might have added. But she had no intention of letting this other girl know that.

"Of course I'll see you again," Beryl said. "You'll be coming to the field to see Roger take off. You must be genuinely proud to be engaged to him!" As she said this last, she turned her big dark eyes toward Roger, with a look that, although Jackie did not know anything about love, could be easily read.

Why, Beryl Melrose was in love with Roger! Really in love with him. This knowledge was like an icy shower descending upon Jackie's head. She did not know why it should be like that. It could not make any difference in her young life.

"Of course I'm proud of him," Jackie said. She had not meant to say it. But she just did. She, too, gave Roger a look; a shy, smiling one that seemed to say how proud she was, more than any words. For suddenly Jackie had been seized with an idea of her own! She really would put on an act. She really would make people believe in this ridiculous engagement. Even Roger himself!

Then she would indeed have the laugh on him.

HE was looking at her in his puzzled masculine way. "You sounded as though you meant that," he said. "I haven't done anything to be proud of yet."

"But you will!" Jackie flashed. Now she stepped closer to him, slipping an arm through his, looking up at him again. "You know," she said to Beryl Melrose, "Roger and I are going to be married just as soon as he comes back from his flight."

"We are!" Roger looked quite astonished at this news, as though it was the first he had heard of it—as indeed it was.

"We decided on that tonight," Jackie said. "At least, I did." She flashed Roger another shy, sweet smile. She was not Evelyn La Farge's daughter for nothing, after all! "I found out—just tonight—that I must have that definitely understood—before Roger goes away, I mean."

"I understand," Beryl Melrose said. Her dark eyes looked into Jackie's a significant moment—as though she did understand, perhaps more than had been said. She said good night once more

Roger said he would see her to her cab. When he came back he found Jackie sitting in a secluded corner, sheltered by a mass of flowers and shrubs, screened from the dance platform and the gay lights. She looked as though she were waiting for him. Which was exactly how she had hoped to look.

"SEE here," Roger stood over her, "did you mean that—what you said to Beryl? Or were you still only pretending. . . . Don't pretend with me now, Jackie, please!"

"I won't," Jackie answered. She lowered her long curling lashes. Maybe because she did not want him to see what here eyes really said. "No—I wasn't pretending. I . . . I guess you were right, Roger. About Beryl Melrose, I mean. I could not bear to see you with her—all evening." That was the truth. It had made her so angry that she had seen red.

"You mean that!" Roger took a step closer, he caught both of her hands in his. "Don't pretend with me now, Jackie—I warn you. This is just between us. Not for the benefit of your mother, or anyone else."

"Yes, it is just between us," Jackie said. This was how she would even the score with him. For getting her into this crazy idea of his, for everything. This was how—in the end—she would show him how she hated him. "Nobody else has anything to do with this," Jackie said.

Certainly nobody else had anything to do with what happened next. With one swift motion Roger drew her onto her feet. He caught her to him and held her closer than he ever had held her before. His eyes, that were as blue as the sky, looked down into hers a long moment. Then his lips found hers and clung to them.

Jackie had not known that there could be such a kiss as this, fierce, yet tender, delicious, yet thrilling, a kiss that lifted you out of yourself so that reality slipped from your senses, robbing you of reason, stirring your veins into a joyous tumult that was fearful, heart-filling. So that for a moment you almost believed in it yourself!

Jackie saw now that this idea of hers was almost as dangerous as a flight into the stratosphere! But Jackie was not afraid of anything. She would play this through, too—until the bitter end.

(To Be Continued)

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, May 12—G. W. Coltrane, Tom Parks, H. C. Meehan and Jake Yordy spent Wednesday fishing at Bear creek.

K. E. Watson and daughter, Miss Janet Watson, are to leave next week for Indianapolis to visit relatives. They are to be accompanied by a cousin, Mrs. Mitt Phillips, of Santa Ana. Mr. Watson and Mrs. Phillips will remain in Indiana while Miss Watson will go on to Washington, D. C., where she will visit her cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson.

Mrs. Frances Kerr, who has been staying at the C. M. Durgan home for sometime, left recently for Pasadena, where she will make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerr.

Recent visitors in the city were Mrs. Jennie Crane, Mrs. Jessie Dow and F. N. Crane, of San Gabriel. Mrs. Crane before her marriage was Miss Jennie Baker, one of the members of the pioneer family for whom Baker's canyon was named.

Mrs. Martha B. Flower, of Marshfield, Mass., has returned to Orange after visiting friends in Los Angeles. She was a guest in the C. M. Durgan home Sunday, and Miss Idabel Durgan and C. M. Durgan were her dinner guests in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Oliver Wickersham drove to Escondido the first of the week to witness a number of Indian dances and ceremonials.

P.T.A. President Honored At Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, May 12—A delightful surprise party was tendered Mrs. William A. Griffiths, outgoing president of the high school P.T.A. by her fellow directors for the 1937-38 term, at the home of Mrs. Harry Davis, recently.

The honoree, invited to a May breakfast, had no inkling of the surprise until nearly a score of guests presented her with a beautiful white flower bowl, apprising her of the fact that she was guest of honor.

Among those present were School Superintendent Linton T. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons; Messdames Aubrey St. Clair, Carl E. Benson, Arthur Littlejohns, J. Roy Smith, Violet Owens, Roy M. Ropp, Leonard F. Huffman, C. E. Vaughan, F. B. Morse, Roy Vincent, all fellow officers of the P.T.A. and a group of members of the organization.

honor if you serve it at a party.

GLORIFYING EVERYDAY VEGETABLES

Hot Beets in Sour Cream 4 to 6 beets (1 can cubed beets) peeled and chopped after cooking.

Sprinkle beets with: 1½ tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon butter ½ teaspoon salt and pinch of pepper. Simmer for 5 minutes and add: ¼ cup sour cream whipped with 1 tablespoon flour. Simmer until the sauce is thick.

When you must get dinner in a hurry, why not serve chopped steak patties with potato pancakes? You can have a hot meal on the table in twenty minutes.

Potato Pancakes 2 large raw potatoes, pared and grated. 1 beaten egg 2 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon salt. Mix and bake in small cakes on a hot griddle well greased. These are the potato pancakes always served with Sauerbraten (German pot-roast).

ANN MEREDITH.

'Hobo' Party Is Enjoyed by Club

ORANGE, May 12—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Case, of North Harwood street, were hosts at a "hobo" party Tuesday evening. Guests were members of the Schooner club and arrived attired in appropriate costumes. Duane Armstrong was elected "king of hobos."

Games were played in the back garden where benches and comical signs were placed. Bridge winners were Mrs. Robert Hafer and Roy Ellis, first, and Mrs. Edwin Gulek, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Case served refreshments in keeping with the theme of the evening, after which plans were completed for the next meeting, a steak bake at Irvine park, June 14.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Shadown, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gulek, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Walworth and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Case.

New road maps issued by some oil companies show the driving time in hours and minutes from town to town.

ASTER AND ZINNIA PLANTS

Creg's Giant Asters in straight colors, and single Rainbow Asters in mixed colors; Giant Dahlia-flowered Zinnias in straight colors and pompon Zinnias in mixed colors.

Also Petunias, Delphinium, Marigold, Phlox, etc. at 15¢ per doz. Fine established rose bushes 35¢ each — 3 for \$1.00

ADKINSON NURSERY

1321 N. MAIN SANTA ANA PH. 1829

BELL DEDICATION SET FOR MAY 15

ORANGE, May 11—Dedication of the 11 bells which have been installed in the tower of the Immanuel Lutheran church will take place May 15 at 4:45 according to plans made Tuesday night at a congregational meeting, with H. J. Hinrichs presiding. A brief worship period will precede the dedication of the bells which were placed at a cost of \$7000.

E. T. Pingle will give a half hour recital of music from the bells. Residents of Orange have been listening for some days to the bells which are being played daily in preparation for the dedication. June 10 was set as the date for closing school, with graduation ceremonies the same day. The church board will set a date for the school picnic and May 22 was selected as the date for confirmation.

Recent visitors in the city were Mrs. Jennie Crane, Mrs. Jessie Dow and F. N. Crane, of San Gabriel. Mrs. Crane before her marriage was Miss Jennie Baker, one of the members of the pioneer family for whom Baker's canyon was named.

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HARBOR FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN SATURDAY

ANNUAL EVENT TO DRAW CROWD

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12.—With all sections of the harbor district taking part, the district flower show will open at the grammar school Saturday noon. It will remain open until 8 p. m. On Sunday the show will open at 1 p. m. and remain open until 5 p. m. A large crowd is expected.

Singing birds will be a feature of the event. Officials from the Newport Beach Elbell club and a committee from the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce have arranged for handling every type of horticultural entry in the 90 or more classes for which awards are being offered.

Heading the corps of workers for the Elbell club and the chamber of commerce is Mrs. Winifred M. Young, chairman. Assisting on the committee are Mrs. C. M. Deakins, Mrs. A. G. Hottinger, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. William McKay, Mrs. Susan B. Rutherford, Miss Lila Davis and R. M. Worley.

Ribbons carry the insignia of the harbor district, the Spanish galleon of Cabrillo, first navigator along the coast of California. In charge of the judging of the exhibits are Mrs. Charles S. Huff, Mrs. Alfred H. Halleck and Mrs. H. Cardozo Sloan.

Appeal Filed In Rule On Drilling

The ruling by Superior Judge James L. Allen that the purchaser of property included in a community oil lease has the right to conduct his own independent drilling operations on his own property, without regard to the interests of adjoining property in the community lease, today was appealed to the state supreme court.

Appeal was taken by Thomas E. Ashton, Carl H. Hankey and a group of other landowners interested in a community oil lease at Huntington Beach. The court had made a ruling in sustaining a defense demurrer in the suit brought by the landowners against the W. K. Company, which purchased certain property covered by the community lease and then proceeded to drill its own well.

Continue Quiz In Frome Murder

BERKELEY, Calif., May 12.—(UP)—Sheriff Chris Fox, of El Paso, Tex., director of the nationwide search for the slayer of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, arrived here today to confer with Chief of Police John A. Greening.

Fox indicated he may be investigating clues indicating the assailants who killed the two Berkeley women near Van Horn, Tex., March 30, may have followed them from California to the isolated Texas area. The two women were motoring to North Carolina to visit relatives.

National Park Plans Discussed

FRESNO, May 12.—(UP)—Controversial issues involved in the establishment of the proposed national park in the Kings River Canyon will be discussed at a chamber of commerce sponsored meeting here today.

"We have issued invitations to all interested groups in the valley area," M. P. Lohse, secretary of the Fresno chamber announced, "and we expect a large attendance."

All groups who would be affected by the proposal, including cattlemen, irrigationists, sportsmen, farmers, and others will be given an opportunity to air their opinions, Lohse said.

BUENA PARK BUSINESS MEN TO FORM ORGANIZATION SOON

BUENA PARK, May 12.—Business men of Buena Park will meet at the Coda cafe next Tuesday to discuss plans for betterment of the community and to form an organization to bring industries to this community, it was announced today by business leaders.

Property owners held a meeting here Tuesday, when the matter of zoning of business property was discussed. Suggestions were offered by John Schiller, Joe Sullivan, Algio Giorio, General McCumber, Prep Owens and W. C. Miller.

The meeting was called by W. C. Miller, Buena Park editor. Discussion concerned the zoning of property on Manchester boulevard. Numerous inquiries are being received from industrial firms considering new locations, it was stated at the meeting.

P.-T. A. Meeting Set for May 17

Announcement of the next regular meeting of the McKinley P.-T. A. for May 17 at 2:30 p. m. at the school was made last night at the executive board meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Christensen, 709 South Main.

Gertrude Potts, safety head at McKinley school, will give a demonstration of safety problems and Kathryn B. Vaughn's second grade pupils will entertain with a play. First grade mothers will be the hostesses.

A desert luncheon was served at the executive board meeting, with Mrs. Albert Garthe assisting as hostess for the evening. In attendance were Mrs. Dale Elliott, Mrs. Tom Kinney, Mrs. Ruby Drake, Mrs. Norman P. Franklin, Mrs. E. V. Carlton, Mrs. Estil Humphrey, Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand, Mrs. Lyman Sargent, Miss Inez Hickman, Mrs. William Kredel, Mrs. A. C. W. Stokes, Mrs. J. A. Gajski, Mrs. Faber Bray, Miss Mary Andrews, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Mrs. John Stat.

Glenn Frank Hit In Radio Talk

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—Chairman Sherman Minton, D. Ind., of the Senate lobby committee, today asserted in a radio speech that Dr. Glenn Frank "may have plenty to explain" concerning his editorship of Rural Progress, a farm magazine.

Minton thanked the National Broadcasting Company, over which the speech was broadcast to a rural audience, for "an opportunity to tell you something that some newspapers concealed in connection with the lobby committee investigation of Rural Progress."

Minton charged that Rural Progress, edited by Frank, who is chairman of the Republican party program committee, is not non-partisan and is financed by "wealthy men who are now, and always have been opposed to President Roosevelt and his administration."

Physicians Return After Parley

Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, chief of staff at Santa Ana Valley hospital, was home today from attendance at the annual convention of the California State Medical Association, Huntington hotel, Pasadena, to play host to visitors at the hospital today.

Among other doctors who have attended the convention, held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and today, from Santa Ana, were A. E. Chase, John Bulpitt, M. W. Hollingsworth, Harry Huffman, Dexter Ball, Newell Moore and Willis Baker.

Outstanding speakers for the convention, Dr. Raitt said, were Dr. Udo J. Wile, of the University of Michigan Medical school; Dr. Alfred Black, professor of surgery at Vanderbilt university; and Dr. Tinsley R. Harrison, professor of medicine at Vanderbilt.

ARTIST DROPS SLEEPS IN AUTO

Floyd Bell, 23-year-old artist, restaurant worker, cotton picker and pigeon fancier, was found asleep in his automobile parked on a service station lot at 19th and Main, after police were called upon twice to investigate his appearance in Santa Ana.

Police first were informed Bell was loitering at Scotty's Malt shop on North Main yesterday afternoon. They couldn't find him. This morning Lieutenant B. A. Hershey found him asleep. On top of his car were two crates of live pigeons.

In the car were artistic sketches he had made of persons and animals. Failing to produce ownership papers for the car, registered to Carl Bywater of Beaumont, Bell was detained temporarily. Lieutenant Hershey contacted Police Chief Hubert Morse of Beaumont and Chief Morse, investigating, learned Bell had bought the car from Bywater, owing only a \$5 final payment.

Bell, who said he was sketching here and selling the sketches, had been a restaurant worker in Beaumont cotton picker near Indio and pigeon grower at North Long Beach, was sent on his way.

Woman Saved In Suicide Attempt

Despondent over business losses and loneliness, according to belief of county officials, Mrs. Myrtle Gleason, 45, widow and operator of the Sunset grocery, Sunset Beach, attempted to commit suicide this morning in her apartment above the store but was saved by the county's rescuer.

Mrs. Gleason was discovered by Roy Edwards, occupying a neighboring room of the apartments above the store, who detected fumes. Smashing down the door, he entered and found Mrs. Gleason unconscious with a blanket over the stove and her head and the gas turned on.

Dana Lamb, captain of the county's coast patrol, operating under Sheriff Logan Jackson, and his assistant, Fred Skankovsky, rushed the rescuer from Santa Ana to the beach city and applied it, using half a tank of oxygen before Mrs. Gleason was revived. Her rescue was the first of the year by use of the new rescuer.

County Shriners Hold Meeting

A hundred Nobles of the Orange County Shrine Club enjoyed a vaudeville show at the Orange County Country Club last evening, heard talks from guest members from the Imperial Divan, of Los Angeles, and laid plans for attending the big international convention of Shriners in Los Angeles June 7 to 9.

Six big entertainment features will be staged in the Los Angeles Coliseum during the convention, and various parades and electrical pageants will be held.

Charge Senators Took Payments

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP)—Rep. William D. McFarlane, D. Tex., told the House rules committee today that two former United States Senators accepted cash payments to "interfere with the department of justice" in a radio monopoly case at Wilmington, Del., in 1932.

He did not name the senators. He said they were in office at the time of the case but have since left the Senate.

"It has been my thought for some time to present to the House certain information including data in affidavit form which conclusively proves the existence of a criminal conspiracy which not only debauched a financial institution, persons holding high public office, and also our court officials," he said.

SUMMER LEAGUE			
	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
C. Flicker	152	138	150 441
V. Goodrich	141	135	145 421
W. Miller	174	131	142 447
W. Hippard	173	139	181 493
H. Breffe	170	164	188 492
Totals	811	707	776 2294

The Webb Five			
	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
W. Webb	72	158	85 315
C. A. Webb Jr.	131	109	137 377
B. Webb	87	96	112 295
D. Webb	157	139	156 452
C. Webb	180	179	160 519
Totals	627	681	650 1978

Merle Norman Studio			
	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
M. Trago	58	82	72 192
D. Fitzgerald	35	103	80 218
C. Prather	84	63	78 225
M. Wilson	68	59	95 222
A. Whitten	134	151	120 405
Totals	379	438	445 1262

Acme Beer			
	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
H. Lee	118	135	132 385
E. William	127	105	116 348
L. Taylor	100	120	121 341
M. Wilson	132	111	131 374
N. Kaufman	63	89	92 244
Totals	540	560	578 1678

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ELKS IN COUNTY VISITED BY CHIEF

Headed by Exalted Ruler William W. Garvin, 50 members of the Santa Ana Elks club last night joined with 200 members of other county clubs for the occasion of the official visit of C. Fenton Nichols, president of the state Elks association, at Anaheim.

Nichols was escorted to the assembly of Elks from Anaheim. Santa Ana and Orange chapters by Don Jerome, of Santa Ana, state vice president of southern California.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a special Mother's Day service by members of the Santa Ana lodge.

Among those who were in attendance at the meeting were: Robert Smith, Exalted Ruler of Pomona; Robert Neiman, Exalted Ruler of San Diego; Burhl Wing, Exalted Ruler of Orange; Ray Crowell, state sergeant at arms; and Richard Benbow, state secretary.

Garvin, G. P. Campbell, and E. R. Majors, secretary of the Santa Ana lodge, will escort Nichols to Ontario today where he will make his official visit to the Ontario lodge tonight.

Japanese Occupy Port of Amoy

SHANGHAI, May 12.—(UP)—Sixty thousand Japanese troops were massed on the island of Formosa and a large Japanese fleet steamed off the ports of Foochow, Swatow and Macao, prepared for a large scale invasion of Southern China, it was reported here today.

With the occupation of Amoy, Chinese island port, 125 miles west of Formosa, foreign military observers said there was every indication that the Japanese intended to extend the occupation up and down the coast to Foochow in the north and Macao in the south.

United States warships of the Pacific fleet prepared to go to the protection of Americans in the big Chinese ports. The U. S. S. Edsall was enroute to Foochow and the Asheville stood by at Amoy.

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED BY B. AND P. W. CLUB OF LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, May 12.—New officers for the Laguna Beach Business and Professional Women's club were named at last night's dinner meeting, held at Bird's White House Cafe. The current president, Mrs. Ada E. Purpus, was re-elected; Lytle Rankin, vice president; Daisy Aiken, secretary; Margaret Daugherty, treasurer.

Man Mountain Gets Movie Offer

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.—(UP)—The movies today were trying to lure Man Mountain Dean, 300 pound bearded wrestler, away from a potential political career in his native Georgia.

Producer David L. Loew offered Dean a part in comedian Joe E. Brown's picture, "The Gladiator". The rotund matman, portraying the champ, would wrestle with the wide mouth actor for an entire reel.

Dean reportedly is campaigning for the state legislature in his home town of Norcross, Ga. He may have to forsake politics because the picture went into production yesterday and he is needed immediately.

CHARGES FACE SCRATCHING

Ellis T. Raubinger, employe of a Brea tool works, came home at 11 o'clock one night with two strange women, and scratched his wife's face, the latter charged in obtaining a divorce yesterday from Superior Judge H. G. Ames. Raubinger did not contest the divorce, but did oppose the request of his wife, Emma, Raubinger, for \$100 per month alimony, which the court granted her, for support of herself and two children. The Raubingers were married in 1924.

JUDGMENT GAINED

The First National Trust and Savings Bank, of Fullerton, today was awarded judgment for \$4280.49 in superior court against Earl and Nellie G. Mathis. Judgment was based on a note executed in 1932, and included \$3000 principal, \$320.42 interest, \$350 attorney fees and costs. Judge G. K. Scovel heard the case.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

LIBERTY PARK, May 12.—An evening dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill commemorated their son, Charles Hill, and a friend, James Parcell, on their birthdays.

Mrs. Hill served a tempting menu with anniversary cakes included, and these present were Joe Conrresses, Dock Dockins, Bill Whitteaker, Harry Clawson, James Parcell and Charles Hill.

BOUCHEY HEADS SERVICE CLUB

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12.—Members of the Newport Harbor Service club yesterday elected Thomas E. Bouchee, harbor master, to head their organization for the coming club year. Bouchee succeeds Heinz Kaiser, who had held the office of president for the past year.

Frank Bowman, of Balboa, was elected first vice president and for second vice president, Earl Stanley and Lonnie Vincent will hold a runoff election at the next meeting. Mason Siler was re-elected secretary.

Dr. Conrad Richter complimented the retiring president on his successful year's work. The meeting was held at Wilson's cafe on the Bay Front at Balboa.

Planning Board To Get Petitions

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12.—Petitions requesting and opposing changes in an ordinance covering the area between Nineteenth and Thirtieth streets between Central avenue and the Bay Front will be considered at the meeting of the planning commission next Wednesday night at the city hall.

Application has been made by Mrs. Emily Corderio, 220 Twenty-first street, to construct a fish smoking house on her property. It is also understood that two other parties wish to engage in fish smoking at property near Twenty-ninth street. Petition asking that the industry be permitted in charge of Dewey Souder, Marcus Johnson, former Newport Beach mayor, in acting for those protesting the move, has secured a petition with signatures of property owners representing 85 per cent of the block at Twentieth street.

LAGUNANS GET LICENSE

Robert F. Sheppard, 22, and Margaret F. Wilder, 22, both of Laguna Beach, have been issued a marriage license in Riverside.

Western Auto Supply Co's

Double TRADE-IN...Tire

GREATER SAVINGS

during - NATIONAL TIRE SAFETY WEEK

SALE

...ending May 21st!

There's more cash value in your old tires now - than they're worth in doubtful mileage...!

SAVE and be SAFE Put Western Giants between You and Danger

New tires mean summer touring security and pleasure. Don't gamble on your old tires "getting by." Low SALE Prices and our Convenient Payment Plan make SAFE Western Giants easy to buy. Western Giants are tough, safe treaded, husky sidewalled tires that give you more safe mileage for less money. Compare them in quality and price with other first grade tires - you'll find that Western Giants lead them all in value...!

12 Types of Western Giant Tires ALL on SALE

Regardless of your tire needs - there's a Western Giant that will give you longer, safer service - and save you money. More than a million Western Giants are in daily use, proving this to hundreds of thousands of satisfied users.

Ask for LOW SALE Prices and SAVE with SAFETY...!

Inner Tubes, also on SALE

Good Tubes make Tires Safer

SAVE More Now on JUMBO and Blue Ribbo TUBES

All Sizes Specially Reduced

Ask for LOW Sale Prices

202 N. Main St. — Santa Ana PHONE 1952

SAVE with SAFETY at Western Auto Supply Co. More than 200 Stores in the West

AS-5-12

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE





HOLD LAST 'WRESTLING ROYAL' HERE

Probe 'Fixing' Of Fights The PAYOFF

DRAW SUNSET GRID SCHEDULE

The one-year-old Sunset league today announced its 1938 football card.

The new schedule was approved at a meeting of school principals and coaches at Orange union high school last night. Representatives from Newport Harbor, Jordan, Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Excelsior and Orange attended.

The season starts October 21, and continues five weeks, final games being listed November 18.

J. A. Claves, principal of Anaheim high school and 1937-38 president of the league, resigned after announcing that his health would not permit him to handle the duties another year. A. Haven Smith, principal at Orange, was voted in as the new president. Other new officers elected were Sidney H. Davidson, Newport Harbor, vice president; "Hod" Chambers, Orange, secretary, and R. F. Burnight, Excelsior, C. I. F. representative.

The schedule:

Oct. 21—Orange at Newport Harbor; Huntington Beach at Jordan; Anaheim at Excelsior.
Oct. 28—Jordan at Orange; Excelsior at Huntington Beach; Newport Harbor at Anaheim.
Nov. 4—Orange at Excelsior; Huntington Beach at Anaheim; Jordan at Newport Harbor.
Nov. 10—Huntington Beach at Orange; Excelsior at Newport Harbor; Anaheim at Jordan.
Nov. 18—Orange at Anaheim; Newport Harbor at Huntington Beach; Jordan at Excelsior.

NICKEL SERIES TEAMS ON TOP

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—(UP)—Thumb the baseball calendar back to October, 1937, and take a look. The go back another year to October, 1937, and have another peek. Come all the way back to May 12, 1938, for another glimpse.

You see the same thing—the New York Yankees and the New York Giants riding high as the dominant teams in baseball. In two years and nearly a month the other 14 teams haven't been able to make any serious inroads into the supremacy of Manhattan's high priced baseballers.

After a shaky start, the Yankees moved into the American league lead yesterday by throttling the Cleveland Indians, early season sensations, 4-1. While the Yanks were putting the pressure on for their seventh straight triumph, Washington fell from the top by bowing to the Detroit Tigers, 4-1. The Yanks now lead the league by .015 percentage points.

In the National league, the Giants have won six out of eight in the west, and knocked off their toughest rivals, the Pirates, Cubs and Cards.

Fact is, Santa Ana has a slap on the wrist coming, not for doing something to promote its college but for allowing its enthusiasm to wane after football season. Records speak for themselves. The Dons, tops on the tankard, are poor stepchildren of basketball, baseball, even track in recent years. Perhaps the staff in H.A.S. been a bit backward about these other sports.

Yet I'm afraid of this subsidization subject it's just another case of where the apples in the neighbor's yard look riper, richer and redder than in the complainant's. To that the column might add that it's never safe to undress before dark.

A man with a keen sense of humor, Coach Bill Cook of Santa Ana jayces finds the legation laughable. When we were losing three or four games a year nobody gave a whoop about anything down here," said Cook. "It's only when you win a few that folk care."

Sparked Santa Ana, for instance, might inquire of one complaining college why it used a football player for two years who already had a degree from an Eastern university. Everybody else in the league knew it. It is hard to believe this silly-white school had heard no such gossip. Searching questions might be asked of the institution that draws heavily on an Indian institute, and whether some of its stars ever had played at Haskell before transferring. There might even be an inquiry into the rather surprising number of Ohio and Pennsylvania boys on another roster, and how they happened to be there, some of these same lads having first passed in Santa Ana and moved on because the "pickings" here were discouraging.

My reaction is that nobody has much kick coming, and that the folk who protested the Quarterback's club are a little presumptuous. Nobody is going to line the football team's palm with silver.

The money raised by this club through the sale of reserved seats and the ticket sale surely is Santa Ana's own business) goes into a

general student loan fund which has been in operation ever since the jaycee was organized. They tell me this money is loaned to needy students at interest, and is to be repaid. A debater has access to it. So does a book worm. Why shouldn't a footballer have the same privilege?

Player and Club C. H. P. DiMaggio, Yankees 9 35 11 18, 500
Lavagetto, Dodgers 12 42 6 18, 429
Rusky, Indians 20 65 20 27, 415
Hays, Athletics 16 44 6 18, 409
Medwick, Cards 13 52 4 21, 404

Cleaned and Pressed 40c
SUNSET CLEANERS
904 W. Fourth St. Phone 449

WRESTLING ORANGE CO. ATHLETIC CLUB TONIGHT
HIGHWAY 101
LAST TIME IN CALIFORNIA
BATTLE ROYAL
8 Men in Arena—Smalinski, Lipscomb, Black Dragon, Red Berry, Morelli, Carter, Keniston, 8 Men in Arena
FOUR OTHER MATCHES
Phone Reservations Orange 743-J
First Bout 8:30

His Strokes Are Better In Golf



Samuel Jackson Snead, brilliant young professional and runner-up in last year's United States Open, is called the perfect model in golf. His strokes are not so smooth in tennis, however. But the famous shotmaker of the fairways put everything into his play in the United States Open tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs in bowling, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, to his first opponent, who just happened to be the defending champion, Karel Kozeluh.

BOWLERS ROLL FOR CITY TITLE

The one-two-three-four teams of the Santa Ana Major league begin a Shaughnessy roll-off series for the city's bowling championship tonight at 8:30 on the Santa Ana academy alleys, 406 West Fourth street.

Their three-game series climaxes a 23-week schedule which ended with Gordon's Buicks in first place, California Patio Pottery second, Pay-Less Market third, and Main Cafeteria fourth.

In the Shaughnessy semi-final, Gordon's Buicks oppose Pay-Less Market and California Patio Pottery meets Main Cafeteria. The two survivors clash next week for the championship. Total pinage counts. The men roll "across the house," one game to each pair of alleys.

Lineups: Gordon's Buicks—Ray Heath, Eddie West, Mason Yould, Tom Allan Jr., Bob Smith; California Patio Pottery—Paul Van Sistine, Ross Dietrick, Ray Williams, Leo Gaspar, Harry Gaspar; Pay-Less Market—Ernie Ashland, Bernie Lombard, George Lippincott, Carl Conner, Fred Windler; Main Cafeteria—Pat Kelley, Jack Oakley, Henry Schlueter, Freddie Germain, Henry Christman.

WARDS PLAY S. MONICA
A Santa Monica club that claims 22 straight victories this year invades the Bowl tonight for a crack at Montgomery Ward's City league outfit. They clash at 8 o'clock.

The Wards will line up as follows: Mann, Jr.; Wendorf, ss; Young, 3b; Smiley, cf; E. Youel lb; Hemp, 1b; Collins, c; Warracker, rf; and Jordan and Ed Bristow, pitchers.

63-Pound White Sea Bass Landed

AVALON—(UP)—Tommy Cuthbertson pointed with pride today to a 63-pound record white sea bass he pulled from Santa Catalina waters, when trolling from a rowboat with an 80-foot line.

LONDON—(UP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody gained the semi-finals of the North London hard court tennis championships today when she defeated Heather Jarvis, Hertfordshire player, 6-0, 6-1.

Golfers Sail Amid McLeomore Memories

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—The Walker Cup team has put to sea, bound for old St. Andrews.

On the pier, with farewells over and the busy little tugs swinging the Bremen out into the channel, I remembered 1934 and the last Walker Cup trip.

I wondered, as the Bremen was cut free and started moving down the harbor, if the boys would gather as many memories as we did four years ago.

We weren't on any super liner. The U. S. G. A. made it a real Scotch trip, so we sailed on the Caledonia, a ship that's close to the sea and manned by men whose burr would bite into any wind; a ship that takes her time reaching the gentle waters of the Clyde; a ship of haggis and bapies and scones and drambui—a swell ship.

Three Still Left
Only three who sailed on the Bremen were with us then . . . Francis Ouimet, Johnny Goodman and Johnny Fischer. What changes four years have wrought; the lovely Ouimet is through with competition, comfortably settled down in his role of non-playing captain.

Goodman, then more noted for traveling to tournaments in freight cars than for winning the National Open, now is one of Omaha's more prominent young business men. And Fischer—what a shy, embarrassed, and frightened schoolboy he was when the Caledonia nosed away from the dock. He didn't speak ten words on the crossing, choosing to sit alone in a corner reading or walking the deck, practicing his swing. Since then he has won the National Amateur and only his Prussian haircut remains the same.

Lawson Little was with us, not even sure of a place in the singles line-up, so little was he known. No one knew, least of all Lawson, that on the other side of the Atlantic he would start a winning streak that was to make him the most invincible amateur since Bobby Jones.

And Gus Moreland, the drawing Texan, who is now settled in Peoria, a family man. . . . Gus didn't want to put on a dinner jacket . . . said they were sissy clothes . . . but he did, and after one look at his handsome self in the mirror, said: "Boys, from now on I'll get dressed up pretty as

Marston Much Maligned
Max Marston . . . much maligned Max, who took it all with a tolerant smile, knowing, as did all who knew him, that no man ever played the game more to the hilt, but that no man ever played it with less deviation from the letter or the spirit of the rules. . . . Black Jack and bridge games that ran all night and on into the sunshine of the morning. . . . Stateroom golf games, with the bath tub as the 18th hole. . . . the mist and the rain and the wind of St. Andrews. . . . Night clubs in London. . . . midnight bowling on the green in Prestwick. . . . the then Prince of Wales, uttering a royal damn when he sat down on a gorse bush in a scramble for a better view of the putting green. . . . Memories. . . .

JUAREZ ADMITS OAKLAND 'DIVE'

SAN JOSE—(UP)—The California athletic commission today opened an investigation of alleged "fixed fights" after Joe Juarez, middleweight, filed an affidavit claiming he had "taken a dive" in a boxing match with Jimmy Duffy Jr., at Oakland last Wednesday.

George Payne, San Jose publisher and commissioner chairman, said Juarez charged his manager and trainer instructed him to lose the fight, promising that he would be "well taken care of."

Juarez claimed, however, that he was given nothing and was suspended, according to Payne.

Joe Gurguolo, Juarez' manager, and "Happy" Cross, trainer, were suspended by the commission on the strength of Juarez' affidavit.

Payne said the commission would start a "cleanup" of the fight game in the state if sufficient evidence could be obtained.

Young Duffy, who met Juarez in his first professional fight, won the verdict when Juarez' handlers threw in the towel in the third round. Prior to that Referee Billy Burke had warned Juarez to "fight instead of loaf" and insisted that Juarez arise from the floor when he was knocked down by an "invisible punch."

Duffy is the son of a well known California referee and former Oakland welterweight fighter. He said he knew nothing about the fight being "fixed."

'NEXT YEAR' HI NINE DEFEATED

Officially bringing to a close Santa Ana high school's baseball season, "next year's" Saint nine dropped a hotly contested 12-11 decision to the Newport Harbor varsity at Clayton field yesterday.

Coach Joe Kogler, uncovered several promising prospects for his 1939 club. Outfielders Fitzpatrick, Lindley and Castro turned in creditable performances. Adams at first base and Preston on third also did some fine hitting. Adams got two for two and Preston two for three.

Four different pitchers were used by the Saints. Sorenson started, and Hull, Orozco and Ralph Barnes followed. Barnes was charged with the defeat. He was tugged for four runs in the last of the sixth after his teammates had come from behind in the fourth and fifth to take a 11 to 8 lead.

Santa Ana ABRH
RosaBarnes 0 0 Milburn 1b 5 0 0
Sorenson p 1 0 0 Izaki cf 4 1 2
Adams 1b 2 2 2 Markel c 4 1 1
Cazaris 2b 4 0 1 Collins 3b 3 2 2
Helme 3b 3 1 1 Pulcinella 2b 3 2 2
Yarb'gh3b 1 0 0 Cattle rf 2 4 2
Fitzpatrick 4 2 2 Durston lf 2 0 1
Preston 3b 3 2 2 Carlson ss 3 1 1
Lindley p 4 0 0 Mello p 4 0 0
Castro rf 2 1 1 Flipp cf 0 1 0
Hull p 1 1 1
Orozco p 1 1 1
RalphBarnes 0 0

Totals . 25 11 10 Totals . 29 12 12
Score by Innings
Santa Ana 000 830-11
Newport Harbor 024 114-12

FIXING OF FELLER
Rollie Hemsley improved young Bob Feller's control.

Oscar Vitt taught him how to hold men on and throw to bases. Hemsley first caught Feller on a transcontinental barnstorming trip last fall. It was the enthusiasm that Feller reported for pitching to Hemsley that caused the Cleveland club to make a deal for Rollicking Rollie . . . to risk the headaches that he was certain to bring to the disciplinary staff.

When Feller shows a streak of wildness, Hemsley walks out to him and says: "Come on, kid. Forget all these guys around here. Pretend you and me are just playing catch." The veteran backstop built his influence with Feller on that sort of advice.

Feller employs a high kicking motion with his left leg when he rears back. It was not a fast kick originally. Base runners took lib-

With a team batting average of .290 Santa Ana Junior college's baseball squad was wondering today why it could not win more than one game during its Eastern conference season.

Nieblas is leading Coach Blanchard Beatty's nine. He compiled a percentage of .500 in five league games.

The Dons play their final league encounter here Saturday against Citrus. Averages follow:

Conference Games
AB H Pct.
Art Nieblas 20 10 .500
Art Heinisch 17 6 .354
Les Meyers 15 5 .333
Charles Stafford 18 6 .333
Frank Lopez 18 6 .333
Verne Rutledge 21 6 .285
Jack McClure 21 6 .285
Ernie Barrett 18 5 .277
Hal Jesse 23 5 .217
Art Yount 20 0 .000

Art Nieblas 63 28 .444
Art Heinisch 59 25 .423
Jack McClure 38 14 .368
Charles Stafford 62 23 .365

GORDONS KNOCK OFF CITY GARAGE TEAM

W. R. Gordon's Automotive league softball team provided the biggest upset of the season thus far when they lambasted the undefeated City Garage, 27-7, at Santiago park last night. It was the first victory of the season for the Buick boys. Goodie and Moore hit for the circuit for Gordons.

Grant Ring Sales plays O. R. Haan Friday night. The score:

W. R. Gordon City Garage
ABR H Pct.
Goodie p 7 2 2 Muck'f 2b 5 2 1
Briner 2b 7 2 2 Sargent cf 2 1 1
Smith 1b 7 5 3 Steinmetz c 3 1 1
Briner 2b 7 4 3 Griggs rf 5 0 0
Hemmen lf 7 2 3 Smith lf 3 2 1
Grochow ss 7 2 3 A. Heard 3b 3 0 0
Nickey cf 7 2 2 Davis ss 4 1 1
Rogers c 7 2 2 Knisley 1b 5 1 1
Moore p 6 2 2 Johnson 1b 4 2 2
F. Smith cf 2 0 0
Floyd c 2 0 0
Moore lf 2 0 0
Secret 2b 2 0 0

Totals . 61 27 28 Totals . 49 7 8

BARRON TO RUN C. I. F. HURDLES

Melvin Barron, the Santa Ana hurdler who ran 15.2 seconds at the Citrus Belt league championships but was disqualified for knocking down three barriers, will be allowed to compete in the Southern C. I. F. preliminaries at Riverside Saturday.

Barron gets a chance in the divisional meet because another Saint, Gene Hamaker, took third in the C. I. F. race and voluntarily conceded.

Barron's place in the all-Southern trials, Hamaker will compete in the hop, step and jump. Points in this new event count in the Southern California affair, both divisional and final.

Coach Reece Green believes his Saints have a chance to win the divisional meet and thinks they could score as many as 10 points in the finals at the Los Angeles Coliseum May 21. Winners of first places in all the four preliminary meets qualify automatically for the Southern California classic. Four additional qualifiers will be picked from those making the best marks in divisional tests at Riverside, Glendale, San Diego and Santa Maria.

At Riverside, the Saints compete against athletes from six circuits: the Citrus Belt, Orange County, Sunset, Tri-County, Desert and Riverside County.

Among the stars of this field are Ed Morris, sensational Huntington Beach sprinter; Bob White of Excelsior, 6:3 jumper; Bill White, his twin brother who has been throwing the discus between 130 and 140 feet; Joe Wolfe of Tustin, 51.8 quarter-miler; Art Berry and Paul Barber, Garden Grove distance runners; Sam Henderson, Brearley's weight thrower; Ed Ebbie, 4:35 mile runner from Sherman institute, and Leroy Weed of Coachella, who runs the 800 close to 2 minutes flat.

Los Angeles—(UP)—Manuel Martinez and Bill Bares, former state welterweight boxing champions, were indefinitely suspended today by the California athletic commission. Martinez fought as Bert Colima II. The commission said the suspensions were for "the good of the game."

Lionettes Meet
Balians Tonight
Orange's Lionettes met the tall-end Balian Ice cream team tonight at Fiedler Fairfax field, Hollywood.

Orange is in the running for the American girls' league championship despite their setback Monday night at the hands of Columbia Pictures.

OLD LOOP LEADS
The National league to date has a neat margin on the American in home runs.

Among those taking advantage of the situation are Hank Leiber of the Giants and Jimmy Collins of the Cubs, facts that are highly important to their respective organizations.

Leiber, felled by a ball thrown by Bob Feller last spring, is giving the Polo Grounds badly needed distance hitting.

The Cubs fell apart when Collins broke his leg toward the bag end of the 1937 campaign. This year, the Ripper threatens to compile a fancy total base figure, such as those turned in for the Cardinals in 1934 and '35.

By this time it is clear that there was no reason for all the fear and trembling by macemen of the old when many of them said that when man yof them said that smacking the new ball solidly left them with no more sensation than whacking a bean bag.

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Art Heinisch 59 25 .423
Jack McClure 38 14 .368
Charles Stafford 62 23 .365

Indiana Man To Get Stanford's Basketball Job?

PALO ALTO—(UP)—The university's board of athletic control said today that decision on a new basketball coach for Stanford would be made June 8 and that the candidates had been whittled to two—Bill Hubbard, of San Jose State, and Everett Dean, of Indiana. The new coach will replace John Bunn, who becomes dean of men next fall.

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25/20 Win. Custom Built . . \$18.50
12 ga. Fulton Double Barrel
Same as new \$19.50
22 Ga. Marlin Pump \$10.50
22 Cal. model 241 Remington
Auto \$22.50
22/30 Wm. W. R. F. . . . \$12.50
12 ga. LeFever Single Shot . . \$8.50

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RECORD "YELLOW" CAUGHT ON COAST BOAT

L. A. ANGLER GETS 4 FOOT 4 INCH FISH

Proof of the quality of Newport fishing and the piscatorial sagacity of Newport skippers was given this week with the catch of the largest yellowtail ever recorded in Orange county and Southern California waters.

Tom Peters, 3049 Nebraska avenue, Los Angeles, was the fortunate fisherman who caught the record fish while on the King live bait boat May-B.

From its vicious under-jaw that carried four other hooks besides Peters', to the tip of yellow-tipped tail, the fish measured four feet, four inches, and weighed 44 pounds, three ounces. The girth measurement was 28 inches.

The giant yellowtail was caught on a two ounce hook, number two wire leader, and a 12 thread-36 pound test line. Peters fought the fish for 25 minutes.

High point in the landing of the monster yellowtail came when Peters had fought the fish to within a few feet of the boat. As he called for the gaff, Skipper Sammy Cordiero came forward with the regular gaff. Realizing at a glance that the regulation gaff would not hold the fish, Cordiero instructed Peters to let the fish run until Cordiero could get a large size gaff.

The thrill and anxiety Peters had as he was forced to await the return of Cordiero with the large gaff and the subsequent landing of the fish can be appreciated by any angler.

The fish is being mounted and will be on display at the King live bait boat headquarters at Newport pier within a few days.

Anglers Object To Artistic Error

SALEM, Ore., May 12.—(UP)—Fishermen today were indignant about three full grown salmon swimming downstream in the murals at the new state capitol building.

The artist displayed a "woeful lack of familiarity" with the fish of the Columbia River, two fishermen stated in a letter of protest.

"Truly a grave piscatorial artistic error has been made," the fishermen said. "We are grieved that it is so, and that through the ages a puzzled posterity must ever view depicted on the great west wall of Oregon's beautiful capitol building, the mazing sight of full grown salmon swimming hell bent downstream."

Full grown salmon are found only on their way upstream to spawn.

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Biggest Yellow



Measuring four feet, four inches, and weighing 44 pounds, three ounces, the yellowtail, shown above with its captor, Tom Peters, Los Angeles, is the largest yellowtail ever taken in Southern California waters.

Coast Operators Make Reports

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12.—The "Sea Hawk," making the Catalina Island trip, took some barracuda and a few yellowtail Wednesday. From the sportfishing headquarters here a local boat, the "Beita," also leaves at 7 a.m. Bob Graff reports that local waters are clear now.

Starting last week the "Flyer" from the 19th street landing made the Catalina trip. On Wednesday, after several days of poor fishing due to the weather, the "Owl" took good catches of bass and some white sea bass, fishing only 45 minutes from Balboa pavilion. One of the white sea bass weighed 50 pounds. From the Newport pier the "Valencia III" now leaves at 6 a.m. and the "Sunshine" at 7 a.m. The "May-B," "Oceanic" and "Light" are open for charter. Members of the Anaheim Chapter

COAST GUARD FIGHT AGAINST BEACH POLLUTION IS REPORTED

The fight of the Coast Guard against the pollution of California beaches is told in a 2,000 word magazine article in the current "Outdoor America," the official publication of the Isaac Walton League of America, by Lieut. Commander Charles W. Thomas.

Chief battle of the officials at the present time is oil pollution, Thomas says, and comes both from oil tankers and oils from disposal plants. In most cases of oil pollution the oil on the water is the only evidence. In the harbor this is easy to trace to its origin by noting the drift and working in that direction until a ship showing evidence of a recent oil spill is located.

Data Plotted

"Not infrequently oil drifts onto some beach," the article states. "As soon as this is reported, whether it be day or night, the Coast Guard and Fish and Game investigators, Chief Boatswain's Mate A. L. Lundberg and Warden C. L. Towers, proceed to a scene, photograph the oil beach, and obtain a sample, which they turn over to the state chemist for analysis."

"Current data is then plotted on a chart. The intersection of the drift line with the steamer lane is generally the point of illegal discharge, and from the rate of drift the probable time of dumping is determined."

Splendid Record

"Identity of vessels which could possibly have passed that point

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6 1/2-Ft. Split Bamboo OCEAN ROD, Lock Reel Seat \$4.98

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Santa Ana

Tackle Balance Big Secret of Flying Casting, Says Champion

Line Too Light Fails to Bring Out Rod Action

BY JIMMIE DONAHUE

Tony Accetta is the champion professional all-round bait and fly caster of the United States.

If anyone can tell a dub how to keep flies out of his hair and overhanging trees, it is this bushy-haired, weatherbeaten Cleveland Italian.

And with the trout bug biting everyone, and the right wrist itching for fly rod action, the information comes in handy.

How is a novice going to throw a curve cast, a roll cast, and make his fly light on the water ahead of the leader?

"So-called experts have tied so many wrong knots in beginners' tackle by trying to stuff advanced stuff down their throats that it takes us weeks to undo the damage," says Accetta.

"Anyone having trouble with his casting didn't learn the fundamentals properly and, in trying to pick up such repertoires as the roll and curve casts, he becomes more bewildered."

"I can take a fellow who never has had a fly rod in his hand and in three minutes, he will be making casts from 25 to 40 feet. The secret is that he learns nothing but the fundamentals and those, once acquired, will enable him to go on to more difficult casting."

"In 99 cases out of 100, the most common fault is too light a line for the rod. The primary thing is correctly balanced tackle, which takes much of the responsibility off the muscles in the actual cast."

"Because women aren't as strong and don't abuse their tackle, they are easier to teach than men."

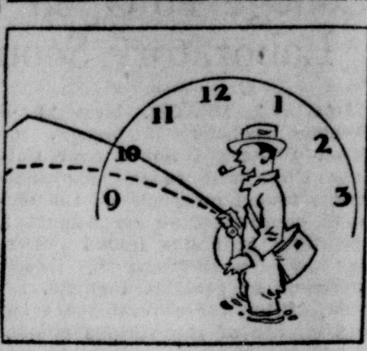
Sky's the Limit

"Shoot for the moon with the backcast. Height allows your line to straighten out behind without falling into the water, and gives speed to the forward cast."

Accetta uses a four-count system. At the count of one the slack is pulled off the water with the left hand. The rod should never be lifted for this operation, or it

of the Isaac Walton League of America today are preparing for a "feed" as the result of a fine catch of white sea bass and barracuda yesterday.

The anglers were on a Ray Kimball boat of Newport.



Tony Accetta shows the more important positions in fly casting. Picks up line from water at count of one, left hand drawing in line to take strain off rod.

will put too much load on it and spoil the action. On the count of two the wrist snaps the rod to the noon position on the clock. The line is allowed to straighten out behind on the count of three, its weight pulling back the rod in a bend that helps snap the line forward on the count of four. This comes after the angler feels a slight tug at the end of the backcast.

The forward cast is brought to a position at about 11 on the clock, and the rod is allowed to drift down to between 10 and 9, depending on the length of the cast, and whether the angler is using a wet or dry fly. By raising the tip a bit, the dry fly can be made to fall on the water ahead of the line and leader.

It is difficult to generalize fly casting, because there are four different types—dry and wet fly, and spinner, and bass bug casting. The first is probably the more exacting type, although the heavier



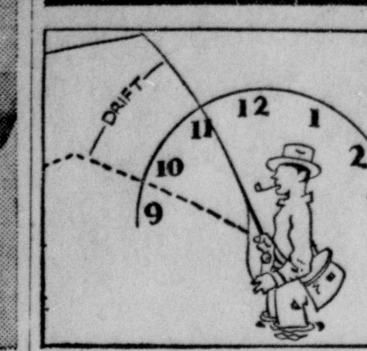
Rod is at top of backcast at count of two, and remains there for count of three.

ures require a great deal of skill because of the added weight in casting with the long rod.

All-Purpose Rods

The average angler can't afford rods for all types of casting, and for that reason there are all-purpose rods which come close to doing all four types of casting satisfactorily.

"I've listened to fishermen tell



At count of four, the world champion all-round caster's rod is brought to position illustrated, left hand allowing the slack line to shoot forward.

about the big one that got away, and frequently it has been because the fisherman didn't strike properly," asserts Accetta. "The quickest and best way to hook a fish with a fly rod is to lift the rod sharply and, at the same time, take up the slack with the left hand."

"This enables the angler to strike on a tight line. Otherwise he has to pull up all the slack with the rod, making it impossible to strike in the split second necessary."

"Another reason why anglers lose fish is that they pay no attention to retrieving their lines, allowing them to coil around their feet. When a strike comes, they're tangled up in line."

"Always work in the line with the left hand, arranging it in loops in your palm as you work it in. In this way you have the line ready to give or take as the weight and power of the fish demands."

Irvine Lake May Open to Anglers

The California Fish and Game Commission is making possible, future hunting and fishing in the State. Artificial lakes have been stocked from the State fish hatcheries.

If some arrangements could be made with the Irvine Company, relative to the use of land bordering on the lake behind the Irvine Dam, the State Fish and Game Commission would stock the lake with fish so that local fishermen might enjoy such sports near at home. In fact, the Commission has already agreed to stock the lake with fish as soon as some arrangements can be made with the Irvine Company, relative to the use of land by fishermen in fishing in the waters of the lake. This matter is now being considered by the proper authorities and it is possible that some plan can be worked out, whereby Irvine Lake will be stocked with fish and open to the general public.

One of the highly controversial subjects among the sports fishermen is, that the State of California requires a license to fish for game fish in the ocean. Some of our citizens believe that one of the major attractions in California for tourists, is fishing, and that it is unequitable to require visitors, here for only a short time, to procure a license in order to catch game fish in the ocean. However, there are others who believe that a fishing license is only a small part of the cost of fishing and the license produces a very desirable income which is used by the Fish and Game Commission in its work.

It is reported carbon black is being used to darken concrete pavement, to decrease the glare of electric lights.

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FLOOD DAMAGE TO TROUT IS INDICATED IN CLUB REPORT

Despite poor weather, anglers turned out in large numbers last week for the opening of trout season and several limits were reported in various parts of the Southland but the general catch was listed "fair to poor."

Bear Creek, below Big Bear lake, catches of two pounders were taken on abalone spinners. Owens river between the gorge and headwaters offered the best stream fishing with live minnows and angle worms the best bait. Cold weather has held up the run-off and the streams are fairly clear. Hot creek, Mill, Lower Rush, Walker, Convict, Bishop, Birch, Horton, McGee and Big Pine creeks turned in fair reports.

San Diego county lakes entertained crowds of fishermen with Moreno, Barrett and Henshaw turning in the best results for bass. Wailford and Hodges were good for perch and crappie.

In Ventura county small steelhead in the Ventura river furnished the best sport. The river is fairly clear and many small fish were taken. The Sespe near Fillmore was fair to poor.

Sequoia National Park reported that 60 anglers averaged three fish each at Ash Mountain while at North Fork the average was better with seven trout reposing in the typical creek.

On the Owens Valley side of the High Sierra most of the fishing was restricted to streams. Ice covered, nearly all lakes, but Grant lake was partially open and some nice

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... now YOU TELL ONE!

Editor's Note: Following is this week's winner in the "Now You Tell One" contest conducted by The Register Fishing Editor. Rules for the contest are simple: all you do is send in your fish story with your name and address care of Register Fishing Editor and if it is published you get \$1. SEND YOURS IN NOW!

May 12, 1938.

"Dear Fishing Editor: I rowed out a little ways off Newport pier a few days ago for some real deep sea fishing. He had heard of my prowess as a fisherman and it was up to me to prove it."

"I took him out to my favorite spot where the ledge drops over a thousand feet and fish are large and plentiful."

"At first we used rather light tackle but it was no time before impossible to hang onto those big fish. We switched to heavier tackle but it was no time before we had our lines broken. We went so far as to drop a heavy drop-line over and this time we were nearly drowned when the fish overturned our boat and we lost all of our tackle."

"Undismayed, we rented a flat towing barge. It was equipped with a tractor, heavy chains and oropes. We were sure that we would get some fish now. And would you believe it, fishing was so good, all we had to do was throw out a heavy line, hook it onto the tractor, pull them out and cut off any size we wanted them."

"R. B. GOULD, '808 West Myrtle Street, 'Santa Ana, Calif."

Ancient Cottage Of Izaak Walton Razed by Blaze

STAFFORD, Eng. — (Special to The Register) — Orange county anglers today joined with fishermen all over the world in mourning the destruction by fire of the ancient, half-timbered cottage of Izaak Walton, 17th Century author of "The Compleat Angler."

According to the report, the fire occurred while the caretaker of the cottage was frying fish for his noon-day lunch.

The cottage was partially destroyed 11 years ago at a previous fire and part of it was used as a museum. It stood near the Sowe River where "the father of angling" fished 300 years ago.

Many Walton relics were lost in the blaze, which broke out in the thatched roof.

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"Angler's Pride" Split Bamboo ROD 2 49

Brown tone split bamboo. 3 pieces and extra tip section. Agate first guide. Cork grip.

BARGAIN FLY REEL

Gun metal finish. Has click. ... 59c

"OTISCO" FLY LINE

25-yds. 12-lb. test, size "H" ... 33c

WILLOW TROUT BASKET

First grade split willow ... 79c

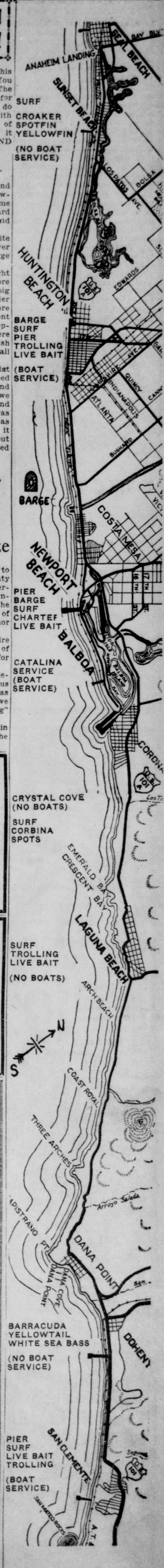
TELESCOPE ROD

3 sections. Steel snake guides! ... 1.09

See Wards complete line of fly tackle.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Corner Fourth and Main Santa Ana



JOB WORK OF OFFICE CITED

As a part of California's march toward rejuvenated business conditions, the State Department of Employment office in Santa Ana took on new importance today as the center of exchange for labor in this district.

"First and most important, it has jobs in hundreds of instances for unemployed workers," Carl L. Hyde, of Sacramento, department director, said today. "Second, it can furnish preselected workers in specialized fields to employers. And third, it offers economic security to eligible unemployed workers in the form of compensation insurance until such workers have exhausted their benefits or have been placed in gainful employment."

"In one week alone, a total of 3188 names passed through the Santa Ana office seeking either workers, jobs, or unemployment compensation."

7648 Names on File
"Department interviewers had on file during the same week, ending April 23, a total 7,648 workers, whose occupations are clearly delineated on their application cards, and who are ready at a moment's notice to report to the

North Soon to Meet South In Speaking Duel



In a statewide high school student public speaking contest Elizabeth Hoyt of Sacramento, left, will vie with Catherine Bourland, of Los Angeles for state public speaking championship. These finalists compete in San Jose on May 16th. The girl representing northern California and the other southern California will speak on topics of California History. Inset shows Eldred L. Meyer, of Santa Monica, Grand President of the Native Sons, who presides over the four day state-wide convention.

employer who desires their services.

"The department has distributed \$56,000 in the form of unemployment compensation to unemployed workers, who in turn, have the trade marks of the city through spending the funds for necessities on behalf of themselves and their families."

"On the basis of cold statistics, the Santa Ana office has a total of 2,876 claims for unemployment compensation on file at the present time, indicating that some \$180,000 will be sent from Sacramento to this community's unemployed workers."

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY
MIDWAY CITY, May 12 — A surprise party observed the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Meinhardt, Mr. Meinhardt having been assisted by friends in arranging the pleasant affair. Games, refreshments and refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and the anniversary cake were served.
Included at the party besides Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt and daughter, Elaine, were Mr. and Mrs. George Green and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gaston and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Meinhardt and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell, Mrs. Grace Wormseldorf.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD AT NATIVE SON FETE

SAN JOSE, May 10.—(Special)—A forensic duel between two high school girls for state championship honor in the high school student public speaking contest on California history will be one of the feature attractions open to the public at the 61st annual Grand Parlor meeting of the Native Sons of the Golden West to be held May 16th to 19th in San Jose.

Following local and semi-final student speaking contests in most every county in the state Miss Elizabeth Hoyt of Sacramento will represent northern California and Miss Catherine Bourland of the John C. Fremont high school in Los Angeles will represent the southern part of California in the first statewide contest conducted by the Native Sons of the Golden West. Reynold J. Bianchi of San Francisco, is chairman of the contest committee while Harold E. Barden of Los Angeles handled the contests in the south.

Thousands Expected
The forensic contest will be held on the afternoon of May 16 in the San Jose civic auditorium. The Los Angeles contestant will speak on "John C. Fremont, Soldier of the West" while the Sacramento girl will tell of "John Bidwell—The Prince of Pioneers." Margaret Baker, high school student of Kern county was runner-up to Miss Bourland for honor of representing the south. Prizes will be awarded the winner in the San Jose contest.

Several thousand Native Sons from every local parlor in California are expected to attend the four-day statewide convention at San Jose. Eldred L. Meyer of Santa Monica, grand president of the order will preside at grand parlor sessions. Next year's grand president to be elected at the convention is expected to be Joseph J. McShane of San Francisco, now grand first vice president.
Many Native Sons attending the grand parlor are bringing their families it was reported by W. P. Isham of San Jose, who is general chairman of the host committee.

The bureau of air commerce is establishing a private flying section for the promotion of private flying as distinguished from airline operations.

Mesa Auxiliary Arranges Party

COSTA MESA, May 12—Poppy day poster contest and Americanism essay contest winners were guests at the social meeting of the American Legion auxiliary this week at the new Legion hall. Decorations for the affair, red and white carnations, were supplied by E. J. Rollins. Announcement was made of a party scheduled for May 23. Following the covered dish dinner, games occupied the evening. It was decided to send cards to member families who are ill. At the county council at La Habra Tuesday were Hattie Tait, Anna Cramer, Vivian Kanagy, Geraldine Grupe and daughter, Georgia Ann.

Guests at the Monday evening meeting for which Marie Fisher was hostess were Miss Lily Lahti, Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. R. D. Chambers and daughter, Betty, Don Donaldson, Warren Tait and Vada Sherman.

Alumni Banquet Set For May 27

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 12 —Plans for the Huntington Beach Union High school annual alumni banquet and reunion are being rushed by Sharkey Plumlee, president of the alumni, and his assistants. The date is set for May 27 and the banquet will open activities at 7:15 p. m. in the cafeteria.

A program will be featured at the banquet to be followed by a reception at which old-timers will renew friendships and meet the newer graduates.

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CAPT. MEEHAN TELLS NEED OF PROPER USE OF ARM SIGNALS

"Would you lift a hand to save a life?" Capt. H. C. Meehan, Orange county division of the California Highway patrol recently asked this question and then went on to prove that the actions of many motorists indicate the answer is "no!"

He was referring to the proper use of arm signals by drivers—signals devised as a method of mutual protection for motorists. Capt. Meehan said, "Often the good driver is left to guess what the poor driver is going to do because the poor driver fails to recognize that use of proper signals would make his driving easier."

College To Open Laboratory Soon

LAGUNA BEACH, May 12 — Pomona college laboratory, on Coast Boulevard South near Cottage City, will reopen for summer sessions on June 22, the six-week course ending on August 3, according to notice issued yesterday by Dr. William A. Hilton, professor of zoology, Pomona. Dr. Hilton for several years has had charge of the various courses in marine zoology, vertebrate and invertebrate marine life, and similar subjects, which attract large summer classes every year to the nearby rock-pools and hiding places of sea-life. Full credits under usual rules, are allowed for the courses taken at the laboratory, which occupies a prominent site on Highway 101, adjoining Broadway.

Carloadings For Santa Fe Listed

Santa Fe system carloadings for the week ending May 7 were 18,340, compared with 22,371 for the same week last year.

Cars received from railroad connections totaled 4,871, compared with 6,920 for the same week last year. Total cars moved totaled 23,211, compared with 29,291 for the same week in 1937.

Santa Fe handled a total of 23,115 cars in the preceding week this year.

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC
GARDEN GROVE, May 12—Bringing to a close activities of the Tuesday Afternoon club for the summer vacation, members gathered Tuesday for a 12 o'clock picnic luncheon at Anaheim park. Mrs. J. A. Williams was head of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Ethel Archer distributed the new year books. Present were Mesdames E. A. Wakeham, J. O. Arkley, A. F. Mills, J. A. Williams, J. A. Knapp, Roy Head, D. S. Jordan, J. W. Harpster, R. M. Fay, Harry Meyer, S. R. Fritz, J. L. Mitchell, Charles Simpson, L. W. Schauer, J. R. Skewis, W. E. Hennion and Miss Ethel Archer.

IT'S AMAZING!

When times are good and the "goose hangs high," as the saying goes, almost anyone can save money. But it's amazing to find so many people making an extra effort to save during the present business recession.

Savings money under economic difficulties calls for thrift, sacrifice, determination, and character of a high order. We congratulate those who have GROWING Savings Accounts with this bank. They well deserve the progress they achieve. They need no urging to spend LESS than they earn and bank the difference. If you haven't a Savings Account already, won't you join them?

Save regularly from income and build a cash reserve for tomorrow!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

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TOMORROW

Is

May 13th

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The Red Boys

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GASOLINE LANTERN
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4.90	4.95	4.98
29 x 5.00-19	30 x 5.00-20	27 x 5.25-17
5.75	5.95	5.98
27 x 5.25-18	27 x 5.50-17	29 x 5.50-19
6.15	6.60	7.20
		7.35

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Gives clear, hot flame; protected burners. Folds flat.
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

PAGES ELEVEN TO SIXTEEN

Jimmie
Fidler
in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.—(Settin' Around (Warner Brothers): When I was an eight-year-old, I went to the old swimmin' hole with the big boys and came within an ace of staying there permanently. I fell in, started to drown and would have made a thorough job of it if a non-swimmer on the bank had not whipped off his belt, got one end of it in my thrashing paws and pulled me to safety. Since then I've relived that horrible experience a hundred times in nightmares, but never in reality until a few days ago when I made my trembling debut as a movie actor in this studio's production, "Garden of the Moon."

The man who pulled me to safety this time is Director Busby Berkeley. May Allah make his life a peasant of happiness; may he be blessed with all good things!

Seriously, my respect for directors—personified in my mind by the aforesaid Berkeley—has become really "colossal." He plays every roll, pulls this stop and gets one inflection, pushes that stop and gets another. "Fidler," says he, "walk like this"—and demonstrates. I give my best imitation—keeping my mind a perfect blank meanwhile—and lo! I am acting. "And now we will shoot scene umpteen," rules Mr. Berkeley. We do—with the gratifying knowledge that the director knows what it is all about and will fit it in where it belongs. Viva Mr. Berkeley! Viva all directors!

P. S. Wait until the critics see ME on the screen. I'll bet even my friend Busby can't save me then.

I've become well acquainted with John Howard Payne, a newcomer to films, while working on the "Garden of the Moon." Never saw a man work so hard. I remarked today that he must have quite a respect for competition the way he is pitching in on this picture. "Well, yes," he replied, "but it's a different kind of competition in my case." Seems someone told him that no Hollywood marriage has ever lasted when the wife is a star of greater magnitude than the husband. John's wife is Anne Shirley, perhaps the fastest rising young star in the business. "There's my incentive," he said. "Not only my professional success but my personal happiness depends on keeping up with Annie."

Saw Charles Bickford on the "Valley of the Giants" set ask for a double on a scene involving a leap over a chair. His seeming cowardice amazed me—but not after he explained. Two years ago, Charley refused a double and played a scene with a lion. The lion promptly tried to make mince meat of the Bickford neck—and nearly succeeded. Charles feels the studio didn't do the right thing by him financially. He says he lost a good contract, his earnings stopped and he even took a loss on hospital expenses. "Why I won't even step off a curb now," he said, "unless I get it down in black and white that I'll be taken care of if I trip and fall."

Persuaded Kay Francis to brighten my table at lunch today. She insisted upon changing from evening dress costume into street clothes, so I settled down for a long wait. I had hardly time to find a chair, though, when out of dressing room she came. "Ah, quick change artist!" I exclaimed. "No," she replied, "just training." Assuming that she had received this training on the stage, I suggested that it might be a good idea if all ladies were forced into the same habit. "But it wasn't the stage," came Kay's surprising answer. "I used to be a social se-

(Continued on Page 14)

KYLE NAMED HEAD OF COUNTY FLIERS

PILOTS ELECT AT 1938 PARLEY

Chief Pilot



One of the oldest of its type in the United States, the Eddie Martin Pilots' Association of Orange County today had donned powerful new wings and soared away to greater heights with Grant L. Kyle, Santa Ana insurance man, as Chief Pilot for 1938.

Kyle won an overwhelming election as head of the organization when the association met in the annual session last night at the Green Cat cafe when more than 40 members and guests responded to the gavel of retiring Chief Pilot Dale Deckert, and after dinner and entertainment, picked their new leader and named committees that were pledged to greater activity in the future.

Urges Activity

Dedicated to broadening the scope of flying activities throughout the local area since its inception more than 12 years ago, the organization heard talks by Deckert, Kyle, Mrs. Rose Hummel, well-known woman flier and one of the chief sponsors of the group, William J. Cheney, father of William J. Cheney, Jr., pilot for the American Air Lines, and others in which they forcefully urged renewed activity on the part of members of the organization that would be aimed at educating the public to a greater realization of the "future in the air."

One of the outstanding features of the occasion was the introduction of charter members of the group. They included W. J. Cheney sr., Deckert, Dr. D. J. Clelland, Sid Holland, Howard Bear, Floyd Waterman and Floyd Martin, brother of the man whose name the organization bears.

Name Committees

Another feature was the appointment of important committee chairmen for the ensuing year. They are: Lloyd (Swede) Anderson, membership; Deckert, publicity; Floyd T. Waterman and Jack Gregg, entertainment; Gregg, visitations; Miss Eleanor Redmond, chairman for women's division of the pilots' association; and Joe Hendricks, of Orange, and Floyd Martin as a committee to investigate the feasibility of reorganizing the association as a chapter in the National Aeronautical Association—a move that has been encouraged by letters from the later organization, and boosted by Deckert last night as the next logical move for the fliers.

All members of the group were urged by Deckert to lend full support to the program under way for the second annual Santa Ana Air Show, and to point out to all concerned that the exhibition will not be "one of thrills but an exposition primarily aimed to educate the public in the latest spectacular developments in aviation."

Compliment Deckert

Following the election of Kyle, Cheney and others praised Deckert for his leadership of the organization during the last five years. Those present included: Deckert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Martin;

Attendance To Be Stressed at Event

Decision to abandon competition in table decoration and to double the prize for best attendance in relation to membership of the various farm exoters at the 21st annual picnic of the Orange County Farm Bureau at Irvine park, was announced today by officials in charge of the picnic.

C. J. Mauerhan, Anaheim, and H. J. Hinrichs, West Orange, have been chosen as opposing captains of softball teams that will resume their annual feud on the diamond.

The picnic will start at 12 noon and service of food will be made at 12:30 p. m. A complete program of speeches, music and games has been arranged for the afternoon, with the feature being a talk by Ray B. Wisner, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

SHE MISSED STAGE COACH
HOLLIS, N. H., (UP)—Mrs. Roanna S. Eaton is looking forward to her 100th birthday with but one regret. She has yet to fulfill her childhood ambition of driving a stage coach.

Surman Cowdrey, Sid Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bear, Cheney, Dr. Clelland, Ed Coffman, Willard Bootjer, Anderson, Floyd W. Wardlow, W. N. Hauck, Ray Buemman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rawles, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle, Waterman, Miss Redmond, Joe Hager, Ruth D. Wagner and H. L. Wakeham, all of Santa Ana; Hendricks and Lowell Hart, of Orange; Vincent Goodness, Newport; Peg Jaskiepp, Cypress; Jack Gregg, Anaheim; Jerry Keely, Bob Harrison and George Bays, of Long Beach; Harper J. Housley, Orange; J. N. Griffith and Mrs. Hummel, of Laguna Beach.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, The Post Office Department at Washington, is sponsoring National Air Mail Week from May 15-21, inclusive, and
Whereas, This is the twentieth anniversary of regular Air Mail Service in the United States and
Whereas, I believe the citizenry of Santa Ana have a lively interest in the development of Air Mail in our Nation.
Now therefore, I, Fred C. Rowland, mayor of the city of Santa Ana, do hereby designate the week of May 15-21 as Air Mail Week for all Santa Ana and do call upon our people to make proper observance of this week by liberally patronizing the air mail and otherwise evidencing their appreciation of the efforts of the Post Office Department to provide this necessary service for our state.
Done at the City of Santa Ana this 12th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, and in the one hundred and 63rd year of our American Independence.
(Signed) FRED C. ROWLAND, Mayor.

LEGION BALL IS SET FOR JUNE 7

A premiere ball will be given by the Santa Ana American Legion drum and bugle corps for the benefit of the national convention fund, on Tuesday evening, June 7, at the American Legion hall on Birch street, between Third and Fourth streets.

The Santa Ana Drum and Bugle Corps will constitute one of the best mediums of advertising for Santa Ana at the national convention of the Legion in Los Angeles in September.

Seeks U. S. Honors

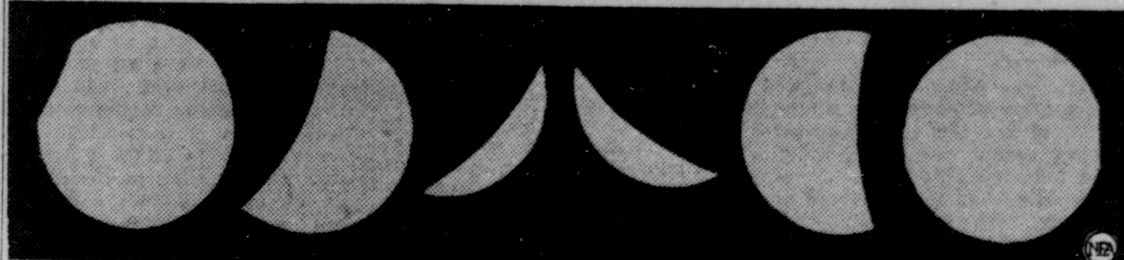
The corps is going after the national prize which was won by San Gabriel last year. San Gabriel is ineligible to compete this year, being in Los Angeles county, hosts to the convention.

"Every supporter of the American Legion should help in this worthy event," officials declared. "Each purchaser of a ticket may become the possessor of a clear deed to a beautiful \$500 mountain cabin site in exclusive Luring Pines in the Arrowhead district. The corps is giving this lot to the person whose name is drawn at the dance. Winner does not have to be present."

MAPES TO SPEAK

A. M. Mapes is scheduled to be the speaker at the regular meeting of Townsend Club No. 11 at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Franklin school, 1524 West Fourth street.

Preview of Moon's Big Show Coming May 13-14



The moon's big shadow show is scheduled for May 13-14 when the lunar body slips behind the earth to become temporarily shielded from the sun's light. If you're not asleep and the weatherman is kind, you will see a phenomenon such as that represented in the above drawing. The diagram shows the earth's surface moving over the moon's face. Moon enters penumbra, 9:44 p. m. (P. S. T.); moon enters umbra 10:57 p. m.; totality begins, 12:18 a. m.; totality ends, 1:09 a. m.; moon leaves umbra, 2:31 a. m.; moon leaves penumbra, 3:43 a. m.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MOON IS SCHEDULED HERE ON FRIDAY

A big sky show put on by the moon, the earth and the sun is scheduled for Friday, May 13, when the only total eclipse of the moon to occur in the United States for almost three years will be seen. The show begins here at 9:44 p. m. when the moon enters the penumbra, or outer shadow of the earth.

At 10:57 p. m. the moon will enter the umbra or shadow cast by the earth and totality begins at 12:18 p. m. ending May 14, at 1:09 a. m. The moon will leave the umbra at 2:31 a. m., and the penumbra at 3:43 a. m. The first dark spot will appear slightly above the east side of the moon.

1884 Eclipse Recalled
The eclipse will be visible from nearly all of North and South America. Astronomers state that during a total eclipse usually the moon remains faintly visible, a Oregon, gives the following advice

Smallest Garden Is 11 by 14 inches In Fullerton

Fullerton boasts the smallest garden! It is 11 by 14 inches, and in the midst of cements and pavements in the main part of town, in front of the post office.

A little real soil surrounds the mail box in front of the post office. William Metcalf, janitor, "tilled" this soil, planted sweet peas, one vine, and watered, cultivated, and watched. The vine grew. A miniature fence, eight inches high, made of little pickets was constructed to defend the plant from toes of shoes of persons mailing letters; little ladders were constructed to assist the vine to climb the pole, and now, blossoming profusely, is the sweet pea vine, admired and protected by all, it hangs gracefully over the mailbox.

River Trestle Plan Rushed

With councilmanic approval of drawings and plans, City Engineer J. L. McBride today pushed the program for construction of a piling trestle to be constructed at the mouth of the Santa Ana river at Coast highway.

The trestle will be constructed to carry 42-inch cast iron pipe, outlet for the joint outfall sewer line. Creosoted piling will be sunk into the ocean bottom to bear the trestle.

YOU ARE TAKING TREMENDOUS RISKS! ON YOUR OLD TIRES!!!



Millions of Motorists are driving on tires that are UNSAFE!

A survey, just completed, indicates that 59 million tires now in use are smooth or will become smooth during 1938. Many of these are unsafe. Unless these dangerous tires are replaced, millions of motorists will be taking needless chances. Why risk human life for those last few extra miles?

FREE OFFER

Drive In

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YOU GET
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WE'LL SAVE YOU REAL CASH ON THOSE NEW TIRES!

Get Kelly's ARMORUBBER Tires at our Low Prices!

IF YOU WANT the most economical tire mileage you've ever had... just come down to our place! See this new Kelly tire, get the story behind it, and our low prices.

This new tire is different. It's got a tread of ARMORUBBER... a tougher, huskier kind of rubber developed by Kelly. It just wears and wears!

We're mighty proud of this tire and we believe you will find that our service is the best in town. Try us—that's all we ask.

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ART KITTLESSEN'S SERVICE, 817 East Fourth Street
CLIFF'S SERVICE STATION, 1248 West First Street

SOCIETY AND CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Week's Visit
Enlivened By
Many Parties

Reunions with old friends, visits in charming new homes, and trips to interesting and familiar Southland points, are the program of the all-too brief visit which the Jack Bakers of Enid, Okla., are making here in their former home. Mrs. Baker, the former Lella Baird, is renewing among other friendships, those with Legion Auxiliary members, with whom she was so closely associated.

She and Mr. Baker are making their headquarters with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thrasher at Orange Park Acres, but will spend the coming week-end with the Dean Colliers at Lido Isle, Mr. and Mrs. Collier are planning a dancing party at Laguna Beach Saturday evening, and a long drive Sunday, probably to San Diego and across the border.

Yesterday, Mrs. Collier had a little group of luncheon guests, all of whom had formed a gay little club several years ago within the Legion auxiliary membership. Although tentative plans had been made for an afternoon of bridge, reminiscences proved too fascinating, and took up the entire afternoon.

Everyone enjoyed the charming home of the Colliers at 104 Via Quinto, Lido Isle, and the tempting luncheon served by the hosts at a lace-spread, sweet pea-centered table. Asked to complete the group with Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Baker were Mesdames George Parker, John Cannon, Charles Givens, Edith Schaniel, all of this city, and Mrs. Virgil Lillard of Long Beach.

Tomorrow night, this group will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Baker at a covered dish dinner for which the husbands will complete a gay party at the John Cannon home, 2451 Heliotrope Drive.

Arriving from Oklahoma late last week, Mr. and Mrs. Baker spent a few days in Los Angeles before coming on to Santa Ana. On Saturday night they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Collier with dinner and dancing at the Palomar and at Hawaiian Paradise. One of the pleasant features of their Los Angeles visit was their attendance at the Jack Benny radio program Sunday night in the studio.

Recent Bride Inspires
Miscellaneous
Shower

Mrs. Theron Means and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Ulrich, feted their new daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. La Verne Means of Ontario, recently when they gave a post-nuptial shower in the Ulrich home, 1110 South Garnsey street. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Haynes of this city.

Games were played in a floral setting which carried out a pink and white motif. Winning prizes were Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson and Miss Margaret Files for high scores in bridge and monopoly. There were miscellaneous shower gifts for the recent bride.

It was the new Mrs. Means' privilege to cut the prettily-decorated wedding cake which held prominence on a candle-lit table. The confection was served with ice cream.

Sharing the affair with the two hostesses were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Carey Haynes; Mrs. La Verne Means' two sisters, Mrs. Norman Hicks of this city and Mrs. Schapp of Los Angeles; Mesdames Robert Arundell, Gene Becker, Ralph Drennan, Ray Kimball, Cleo Stone and the Misses Frances Roberts and Margaret Files. Santa Ana; Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson, Garden Grove; Mrs. James Means, San Bernardino; Mrs. Anna Shore, Tustin and Mrs. Ida Focht, Costa Mesa.

POETRY SECTION MEETS

As hostess and program chairman, Mrs. Jerome E. Braden took double honors among members of Woman's club poetry section, meeting Tuesday in her home, 805 South Garnsey street. She had assigned themes upon which members were to write, with the result of a number of interesting original poems, read by those in the group. Mrs. Braden prefaced this feature with a resume of the life of Edgar Guest.

Mrs. George F. Tibbals, a newcomer to Santa Ana, who writes under the pen-name of Elizabeth-Allen Long, talked on Japanese verse, and also on free verse. The interesting program brought section activities to a close until next year.

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Native Daughters Plan
Crystal Shower for
Miss Hilgenfeld

Part of the charm of a gift shower with which Native Daughters last night complimented the parlor's prospective bride, Miss Evelyn Hilgenfeld, was in the setting afforded by the William Mize home on West Seventeenth street. For the family heirlooms of the home are always interesting to guests, especially to those with traditions such as distinguish this particular group.

Miss Hilgenfeld, soon to wed Robert Stanley Farrar, newly advanced to the assistant principalship at Santa Ana High school, found that the hostess, Mrs. Marguerite Mize, had complimented her especially with the pretty bridal touch given to all decorative appointments. Tailor-made roses were striking, while in the sun room were tall spikes of snapdragons in a rainbow of colors.

Party guests were divided in their amusement preference. Of the group choosing contract, winners were Mrs. Genevieve Hickey and Mrs. Hazel Flaherty, with Miss May Salter consoling. High and low scores in hearts were recognized with similar pretty gifts for Mrs. Naomi Schoenrock and Mrs. Grace Cock. Shower features of the evening followed, and Miss Hilgenfeld discovered that the parlor had selected gifts in her chosen pattern of Adam crystal. She received many graceful old pieces in addition to service for eight in goblets, sherbert and cocktail glasses.

Mrs. Mize used pastel linens for card tables at the refreshment hour, centering each table with tiny bride and bridegroom beneath a wedding bell archway. Nut cups continued the bridal design as frozen fruit salad, wafers, and coffee were served.

Adding the final pleasant touch to the evening was arrival of Mr. Farrar, who presented to his fiancée's co-workers in Santa Ana, parlor, Native Daughters. The invitation list included with hostess and honoree, the Misses Caroline Opp, May Salter, Dawn Hunting, Eloise Hickey, Gladys Edwards, Mesdames Stella Gates, Daphne Leabo, Lillian Galt, Rose Ford, Elizabeth Marsile, Alta Marsile, Katherine Crumley, Gertrude Etzold, Parrie Salter, Genevieve Hickey, Myrtle Ellis, Florence Watson, Dena Wagner, Grace Cock, Naomi Schoenrock, Olive Witt, Marie Schroeder, Margaret Ewenson, Ann Head and Mattie Edwards.

Silver Cord Lodge Has
Dinner, Program
For Families

Another of the enjoyable affairs planned for Silver Cord Lodge members and their wives took place Tuesday night in Masonic place where Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rex supervised the serving of dinner at flower-decked tables.

Others on the committee were Dr. and Mrs. James Farrage, Messrs. and Mesdames George Paul, Lloyd Folger, Ray Goodcell, M. E. Hagan, A. A. Hardy, Allison Honer, Charles Mattern and Otto Scharer.

Worshipful Master Carlisle Denen welcomed the group, and turned the program over to Loren Moore. Little Miss Vina Mae Harmer played accordion solos and danced; Dale Miller played accordion solos. Both young people are from the Blu Note Music company. Members of Orange Business and Profession Women's club chorus sang "Open the Doors of the Temple," "Rain" and "Lullaby," accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peterson.

M. E. Hagan donated the prize of the evening won by Mrs. Francis Hill.

While Silver Cord lodge business meeting was in progress, feminine guests played cards under direction of Mrs. Herbert Allen. Prizes went to Mrs. D. M. Terhune and Mrs. Harry Le Bard, who scored first and second high in contract bridge. Mrs. R. C. Crouse and Mrs. Harry Fink, auction. Mrs. E. G. Maier was rewarded for high score in pinocchio.

Announcement was made that the next get-together for Silver Cord lodge members and their families will take place on the afternoon and evening of June 4 at Santiago park. Steaks will be barbecued by E. G. Sinson and Owen Smith.

Miss Reichstein Gives
Party for Club

Members of a newly-organized club were assembled for bridge play Tuesday evening when Miss Ruth May Reichstein entertained at Danigers.

Miss Lucia Nielsen and Miss Barbara Faccou won prizes for their high and low scores. Others present were the Misses Marguerite Nielsen, Margaret Millings, Lella Brown, Zanell Morton, Mildred Nordstrom, Katherine Gton, Maxine Ure, Arlene Sorenson, Betty Vosskuhler and the hostess. Dessert was served at the close of the evening, when tables spread with blue cloths were centered with white blossoms in bubble bowls.

Party Series
Is Introduced
With Luncheon

To express that friendliness and hospitality which will distinguish the new home of the Edmund Weats at 2025 North Flower street, was a bridge luncheon yesterday, with which Mrs. West introduced a series which she plans for the spring and early summer social calendar.

Few hostesses in this section of the Southland are privileged to have as lower decorations such great plumes of lilac as distinguished Mrs. West's entertaining yesterday. Her mother, Mrs. J. B. Stephenson, arriving from Des Moines, brought the lovely sprays with her, the blossoms ranging from white through pale mauve to deep violet tones. Among other flowers used, were pansies, the gift of Mrs. Charles Swanner, an effective arrangement of sweet peas and primroses, the gift of Miss Etella Groff, used as table centerpiece at the luncheon hour. Mrs. J. B. Stephenson Jr. of this city, assisted her sister-in-law in all details of the afternoon's hospitality. Five tables of bridge were in play, and attractive prizes rewarded Mrs. Joseph Metzgar and Mrs. Milton McMurray.

Mother and Daughter
Entertain
For May Bride-elect

Mrs. Lydia Ema and Miss Jean Ema extended a charming invitation to the future daughter and sister-in-law, Miss Jean McAuley, last night when they welcomed a group of close friends to their home, 424 West Washington avenue.

The marriage of Miss McAuley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McAuley 1319 North Broadway, and Chris Ema is anticipated as an event of May 27.

Advice to the bride-elect was given in subtle manner, with each of the matrons present telling of amusing incidents that marked the early weeks of her married life. Each guest recorded recipes for one-dish meals, which were presented to Miss McAuley for her kitchen cabinet.

Since last night's affair was a blue and white kitchen shower for the honoree, all party details were in keeping with that color motif. Dessert was served early in the evening at a table brightened with blue cornflowers and daisies, lovely in the light of white tapers.

Sharing the hospitality of the mother and daughter were Miss McAuley and her mother, Mrs. John McAuley; Mesdames Martha Christ, G. W. Bassett, J. Foss, Jesse, Leon Lauderbach, A. Foss, Parks, L. M. Crowder and the Misses Dorothy Jesse, all of this city; Mrs. Walter Blair (Marjorie Lauderbach) of Corona.

W. C. T. U.

Child Welfare and Motion Pictures were the subjects which interested members of Santa Ana W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon when they met in First Congregational bungalow for a monthly event. Mrs. Edna Means presided.

Mrs. Estelle Harper of Garden Grove, county director of child welfare, talked on "Training of Children." Mrs. Ethel Bartholomew, director of motion pictures, spoke on the subject and conducted an interesting questionnaire.

Mrs. Melba Vance led devotional and Miss Emily Cox read the news bulletin from state headquarters. The treasurer, Mrs. Edith Voss reported that Santa Ana W. C. T. U. has received 35 new members since the first of the year.

At the next meeting, Tuesday, June 14, Mrs. Frank Lindgren will have charge of devotionals. Subjects to be discussed will be "Health," Miss Emily Cox; "Youth's Temperance Council." The union voted to assist in the expense of entertaining the young people.

You and Your Friends

Miss Constance Cruickshank, who has been spending the past year and a half in San Francisco, but who rejoined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank in their Tustin home a fortnight ago, is now in Los Angeles for a week's visit with her sisters, the Misses Josephine and Marion Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker have arrived from their home in Enid, Okla., to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thrasher, Orange Park Acres, and look after ranching interests in the same development.

Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. post and auxiliary members will attend the second district breakfast Sunday morning in William Penn hotel. Whittier, included Commander H. C. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard, Mesdames Anna Sullivan, Lena Hamilton and Esther Hendrickson. They remained for the morning meeting in the V. F. W. clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McVay, 1308 Louise street, have as a guest, Mrs. McVay's mother, Mrs. Emma Walker, of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker, 432 South Birch street left yesterday by automobile for a leisurely trip along the inland route to Portland, Ore. They may continue to the state of Washington before beginning the return trip by way of the coast. They expect to be gone for three or four weeks.

Mrs. Mildred Trago, 216 Cypress avenue, who recently completed the Merle Norman course, is now with Mrs. Cora Prather in the Merle Norman Cosmetics studio on North Main street.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis C. Harris and son, Louis Jr. of Los Angeles spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herschler, 1815 North Flower street.

Saturday's Bride-elect
Is Inspiration for
Pretty Shower

Mrs. John Gould's home on Ritz street was scene of a charmingly arranged bridal shower yesterday afternoon when she and Mrs. Cornelius Neuschwanger joined in complimenting Miss Geraldine Cole, whose marriage to Asa Douglas will take place Saturday in Riverside.

Ice cream slippers and cakes or wedding bell design were in pink and white, as were all decorative features of the party. Pink and white primroses centered tables where places were marked with corsage bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses. Contributing to the springtime effect were pink and white roses arranged throughout the home.

Especially effective was a garden scene, complete with wishing well garlanded with pink climbing roses, in the shelter of which stood a miniature bridal couple. Each guest dropped a wish for Miss Cole in the wishing well, and these lines were read later in the afternoon. Winner of a lucky prize was the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Cole.

Scoring high at the bridge tables were Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Ernest Wakeham and Mrs. Roy Ivins, each of whom received a Madeira linen towel. They presented these to Miss Cole, who also won one of the pretty little towels as guest prize. Her shower gifts from the assembled group were of Spode in her chosen butterfly pattern.

Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Neuschwanger were Miss Cole, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Johanna Cole; and an aunt, Mrs. Ernest Wakeham, with Mesdames Roy Ivins, Walter Cook, J. E. Prentice, Maude Swarthout, Edwin Baird, E. A. Davidson, Clyde M. Deardorff, Harry Ball, W. M. Rasmussen, Julien Leerevain, Lula Crawford, Howard Gould, and the Misses Blanche Ivins, Ida May, Winifred Ball, all of this community; Mrs. Albert Payne, Balboa Island; Mrs. Robert Callis, San Juan Capistrano; Miss Phyllis Dietrich, Long Beach; Mesdames Charles Snow, Paul Adamson and O. K. Carr, Los Angeles.

Shared Birthday Date
Yields Double Joys

Birthday joys were doubled Tuesday afternoon in the Elbert ("Duke") Blower home, 1332 Cypress street, where joining Mrs. Blower as party hostess was Mrs. Virgil Kinsner, and the two complimented their small daughter and son, three-year-old Jeanne Elberta Blower, and two-year-old Carl Kinsner, both with anniversary on May 13.

When the small guests arrived in mid-afternoon, many of them were accompanied by their mothers, who found complete pleagars in watching the childish romps. The fun the tots derived from the party was shared by the mothers, who found complete pleagars in watching the childish romps.

Amusing little animal cookies, lettered with names in pink ink, indicated places for the children at the long table where they were served refreshments. Pink primroses were used as a centerpiece with glass in bright colors, while pencil-striped candy sticks wrapped in cellophane were party favors.

Two pink and white birthday cakes were placed on the table, each inscribed with the name and age of one of the small celebrants. Fruit jello with whipped cream, accompanied the cake, and mothers assisted the children, as serving was accomplished by Mrs. Kinsner and Mrs. Blower.

During the later tea hour for the older guests, the children had the pleasure of watching little Miss Jeanne Elberta and Master Carl unwrap the ribbon-tied birthday gifts, until both were almost lost beneath ribbons and tissue paper.

Sharing the happy afternoon with the hostesses and the little celebrants were Jeanne Elberta's brother Phillip Blower, and Carl's sister Levene Kinsner, with Mrs. Herbert Klotz and daughter Joanne, Joan and Richard, Mrs. John W. Fraley and children, Jean and Walter, Mrs. Dwight Miller and daughter Barbara, Mrs. L. H. Nicholson and children, Mary and Ted-Evelyn, and Master Josh Wilson.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Estella Daniel Missionary society; First Presbyterian church; 8 p. m.
Radio Club; 8 p. m.
Sigma Kappa Alumnae; Danigers; 8 p. m.
Orange County Branch A. A. U. W.; 7 p. m.
W. room; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. L.; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. & A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.
American Legion; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.
FRIDAY
Junior Elbert; Saddlebacks; Park; 8 p. m.
Beatty Road; Rosemead cafe; noon.
Garden Study club; with Mrs. J. C. Horton, 2560 North Park boulevard; 12:30 p. m.
Elbert Bridge section; clubhouse; 1 p. m.
Aituras club; with Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, 119 North Center street, Orange; 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. M. J. Gasting talks under auspices of Doris Wells Auxiliary; First M. E. church; 7:30 p. m.
Dora Jones; 8 p. m.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.; preceded by dinner; 6:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters; De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Homesteaders Life association; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Bridal party; Santa Ana Country club; 8 p. m.

Shower Hostesses Use
Pink and Blue
In Decorative Details

Flowers, refreshments, tally cards and all details of a party given early this week by Mrs. Harvey Bear and Mrs. Gene Edwards, placed emphasis upon the pink and blue of babyhood, as a compliment to the party honoree, Mrs. Vernon Mathews. Guests were received in the Bear home, 1237 South Park street, where hearts were played during a merry evening.

In advance of this feature, guests were asked to take part in a doll dressing contest with clothespins as the dolls. Mrs. Mary Dray was awarded the prize. In the hearts contest which followed, first and consolation prizes went to Miss Kathryn Shaw and Mrs. Howard Paul. Presentation of prizes signaled the shower phase of the evening.

Gift packages, daintily tied with pink and blue ribbons, were placed in a pretty pink basinet, a gift to Mrs. Mathews from her mother, Mrs. E. T. Beaudette.

When the hostesses served pink ice cream with coffee and little cakes frosted in pink and blue, they used pink booties as nut cups. Serving was accomplished from a table charmingly centered with snapdragons and larkspur in the chosen colors, with a tall stork figure dominating the three hostesses.

Present with Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Bear and the honoree, Mrs. Mathews, were the Misses Celia Beaudette, Norma Dray, Kathryn Shaw, Viola Morrison, Mesdames E. T. Beaudette, Thomas Cone, Scott Smith, Howard Paul, Mary Dray, Albert Bauman, Henry Johnson and Harold Shaw.

New Officers Elected
By Past Presidents
Of Woman's Club

To Past Presidents of Woman's club of Santa Ana came a pleasant day Tuesday when they were entertained at noon-dinner by a hostess group in the Balboa Island home of Mrs. J. D. Watkins. Receiving with Mrs. Watkins were Dr. Evalene Peo, Mrs. F. H. Finney, Mrs. William Kuhn and Mrs. R. G. Carman.

Roses glowing about the home were matched by others quite lovely, arranged on the table where the menu was served. Late in the afternoon when Past Presidents returned to their individual homes, they brought some of these flowers and some of the rich cake from the dessert course, to one of their number, Mrs. William Whitehead. Her long and tedious illness has prevented her from taking her usual active part in Woman's club affairs.

Election of officers was held with Mrs. Watkins named to the leadership. With her will be associated Mrs. Carman, vice-president; Mrs. Earl M. Waycott, secretary, and Mrs. James Clark, treasurer. The remainder of the afternoon was given over to friendly gaiety which the group always experience at these semi-annual meetings. Games in wide variety were played, and prizes were awarded Mrs. Clark, Mrs. F. A. Martin and Mrs. C. F. Crose.

Past Presidents in attendance in addition to the hostesses, were Mesdames William Kuhn, R. Ruth Tiffany, M. C. Williams, C. F. Crose, Anna Gale, R. G. Carman, James Clark and Earl M. Waycott. Mrs. Carman will be hostess at the next meeting in September.

College A. W. S. Stages
Tea Musicales
To Compliment Mothers

When Jaycee's Associated Women Students entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in a campus lounge, they had as special guests, mothers of Junior college students. This tea was one of those affairs presented each spring by the A. W. S. board as a courtesy to mothers of college students.

Receiving guests were the Misses Marian Baxter in blue lace formal, Evelyn Flint in black net topped by white bolero, and Peggy Paxton in blue lace accented by darker blue velvet. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women at Junior college, and Miss Agnes Todd Miller.

Tea was served from the lace-spread table centered with pastel-shaded roses and maidenhair fern. Presiding over this charming affair was Miss Josephine Butler in light blue net, and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson in black afternoon frock. Assisting were the Misses Josephine Flaherty and Phyllis Kogler.

Opportunity to visit the home economics rooms was given each guest. Girls who acted as guides were the Misses Catherine Eklund, Barbara Speed, Joyce Wentworth and Eleanor Brady.

Musical added charm to the tea hour. Included on the program were vocal solos by Wilbur Marsters and the Misses Nina June Robertson, Ruth Switzer, Anne Wetherell and Phyllis Kogler. Miss Eliza Mae Hoxie accompanied Mr. Marsters, Miss Robertson and Miss Switzer; Miss Wetherell was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Harry G. Wetherell, and Miss Kogler by her mother, Mrs. F. G. Kogler. A trumpet duet by Gil Brookings and Onie Sanders was accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Leever. Completing the program were a violin solo by Miss Merle Swingle and piano solo by Miss Maxine Huber.

Committees in charge included the Misses Josephine Butler, general chairman and president of A. W. S.; Merle Swingle, program; Ruby Lehnardt, refreshments; Marian Baxter, table decorations; Barbara Knuth, lounge decorations, and Dorothy Newman, kitchen.

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Red and White
Idea Prevails
At Gala Event

Plans of Miss Kay Kleppe, Santa Ana Junior college student, and Howard Wilson of Laguna Beach to be married June 27, inspired a red and white kitchen shower at which the bride-elect was feted Tuesday night in the home of Miss Marcela Stein, 2133 Greenleaf street.

Hostesses were Miss Stein and the Misses Jane King and Virginia Scott. They adapted a red and white motif charmingly in all appointments, brightening the rooms with red and white stocks and vivid red roses, Miss Caroline Ryan and Miss Helen Le Gakes won prizes for high and low scores in bridge.

Miss Kleppe was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses and sweet peas, gift of the hostesses. While she opened her shower packages, hors d'oeuvres were served preliminary to a chow mein supper. For this interval, tables were spread with red and white linens. Streamers led from white paper centerpieces to each plate, where miniature red and white dishes adorned the place cards. Rice cakes and tea formed the dessert course.

Guests of the three hostesses were the honoree and the Misses Virginia Wilson, Frances Keaton, Janice Marguerite, Maryann Newcomer, Jean McBurney, Ida Ruth Smith, Margaret Thomas, Helen Andrews, Henrietta Rurup, Elaine McReynolds, Jane King, Betty Wentz, Margaret Davies and Mary Knoche.

Miss Kleppe, who has been attending junior college for the past year, came to this city from North Dakota. Her fiancé is building a new home on Caprien Way, Laguna Beach, where they will make their home.

Santa Anans Visit
Los Angeles Studio

Opening her interesting studios in Los Angeles to a little group of Santa Anans Tuesday afternoon, Evelyn Nunn Miller, formerly of this city, displayed her landscape paintings and other works of art.

In the local group were Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. O. Scott McFarland and Mrs. Glenn Tidball, with First Presbyterian Convalescent members including Mrs. Whitford Hall, Mrs. Carroll Ault and Mrs. Thomas Clark. They had luncheon at Lindy's in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Miller gave an informal talk on her work, and exhibited a number of her artistic creations. Also, she told of her travels through the Orient and the Holy Land.

Announcements

Damascus White Shrine has announced a "Punkett dinner" to be held at Masonic temple Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. This affair will be open to all members and friends with tickets at a very nominal price.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, D. A. V. will be numbered among similar groups in attendance at a district picnic dinner and business meeting, to be held Sunday in Fairmont park, Riverside. Dinner will be at noon, with the business meeting in the afternoon.

Royal Neighbors

Golden State Luncheon club's latest meeting was a pleasant event in the home of Mrs. Mary Anna Johnson and Miss Virginia Johnson, La Mirada, Buena Park, with Mrs. Agnes Nelson as co-hostess with the mother and daughter.

The hostesses provided fried chicken as the main dish, with other foods provided by the guests. Visitors were Mrs. Jean Tibbets and Mrs. Jean Ray of Santa Ana; Mrs. Violet Lawrence of Buena Park; Mrs. Wanda Watson of Alhambra; Mrs. Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach, Royal Neighbors' district deputy.

Members present were Mesdames Hart Pennington, Fred Anderson, Lena Pope, Vera Pope, Iva Stephenson, Flora Dolbe, Margie Boyd, Hannah Ray, Martha Martin, Neva Weekly, Bess Simmons, Della Rush, Jennie Tulene, Jessie Benton and Viola Adams, in addition to the hostesses.

Magnolia

Following their business meeting early this week in M. W. A. hall, members of Magnolia camp R. N. A. enjoyed a program arranged by Mrs. Jean Tibbets.

Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap read a poem and an article. In observance of Mother's day was a skit put on by Ethel Gross, Mary Schrock, Ruth Dunlap and Nina Drake.

Mrs. Nettie Smith conducted the business meeting, during which the charter was draped in memory of Lucian Sweet. Announcement was made that Booster club will meet Friday, May 20 in the Long Beach home of Mrs. Lenore Fletcher. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. Magnolia Circle will meet Thursday, May 26 in the home of Mrs. Ethel Manderscheid, south of Santa Ana.

Blue baskets decked tables at which refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Dean Laub won the prize of the evening.

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Former Santa Anan Is
Incentive for
Informal Hospitality

Mrs. Ernest Rydberg's visit in her former home city of Santa Ana was highlighted yesterday afternoon by a surprise affair at which she was honored in the home of Mrs. Duane Smith on La Colina drive, Tustin.

Visiting with relatives in Santa Ana and Orange, Mrs. Rydberg and her little daughter Sonia, will be joined soon by Mr. Rydberg, and the little family group will return to their home in San Francisco at an early date.

Mrs. Smith's guests included a group of friends who were associated as members of Edison school faculty a few years ago when Mrs. Rydberg was teaching there. They spent much of the afternoon reminiscing.

Assisting the hostess were her mother and her husband's mother, Mrs. S. E. Hearn and Mrs. Robert E. Smith. Tea was served from a candlelit table centered with orchid sweet peas. Mrs. James Hughes added to the enjoyment of the afternoon by playing piano solos.

Completing the group were Mrs. Anna Snyder, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Melvin Sparks, Laguna Beach; Mesdames Hazel Maxwell, Russell Maddock, Margaret Alexander, John McCoy, C. E. Read, Miss Eva Marshall.

Hostess Entertains
Coreopsis Club

Extending friendly hospitality to Coreopsis club members, Mrs. H. J. Eggington was hostess Wednesday afternoon in her Kilsdon Drive home.

Especially pleasant were the musical features of the afternoon when Miss Dorothy Eggington, daughter of the home, played piano accompaniment. At the refreshment hour, the hostess served a salad course followed by ice cream and birthday cake complimenting the May anniversary of Mrs. Mollie Smith.

Mrs. Eggington's guests included Mesd

Drama Section Reveals Plans for Open Program Next Monday

Anticipated as one of the outstanding drama programs of the season is that which Ebell Drama section will open to members and friends next Monday evening, with Sarah Taft Teschke of Hollywood as guest speaker. She will give a play review.

The affair will take place at 8 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse lounge, with the leader, Mrs. L. L. Beeman, presiding. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Beeman that Mrs. Teschke has been secured for Monday night's event. All members of Drama section will be on the reception committee.

Noted as a director, reader, lecturer and conductor of verse-speaking groups, Mrs. Teschke also lays claim to fame as the first Anglo-Saxon to be born in that part of the Cahuenga valley now called Hollywood. She is member of a well known Los Angeles family. Her pioneer grandfather bought the entire block between Fourth, Fifth, Hill and Olive streets for \$9.80. Her father is Alfred Z. Taft, now of Nogales, Ariz., who was a member of Hollywood high school board of trustees in the early days.

Since Mrs. Teschke literally grew up with the movie industry, some of her early dramatic experience was gained through motion pictures. She is a graduate of University of Southern California, where she received three degrees—two from the School of Speech and one from the School of Journalism. A National School of Zeta Phi Beta National professional speech arts fraternity, Mrs. Teschke has served for six years on its grand council. She is a member of National Collegiate Players, and is executive chairman of the radio council for the improvement of American speech. Following a year's engagement at Pasadena Community Playhouse, she directed many plays in high schools and universities in Southern California.

Following the program will be a refreshment interval arranged by Mesdames John McCoy, John Green and Charles Webber. Mrs. Hugh Gerrard will be in charge of decorations.

All those interested in the program are invited to attend.

Fifth Household Group Has Luncheon in Pankey Home

Ebell Fifth Household Economics section's meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Lemon Heights home of Mrs. Henry Pankey was opened with a demonstration luncheon for which a large group of members assembled.

In the absence of the leader Mrs. L. E. Allen, business matters were conducted by Mrs. Cood Adams. Officers nominated were Mrs. Carl Klatt, leader; Mrs. D. E. Liggett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Adams, vice-leader.

Hostesses were Mrs. Pankey, Mrs. E. A. Watson and Mrs. Frank Latham. Winning first prize in bridge play of the afternoon was Mrs. F. F. Mead. Guests were Mesdames Ernest Machander, B. J. McReynolds, G. B. Martien and Mabel Prescott.

Half of the section will entertain the other half in June, when the final meeting of the season will be held.

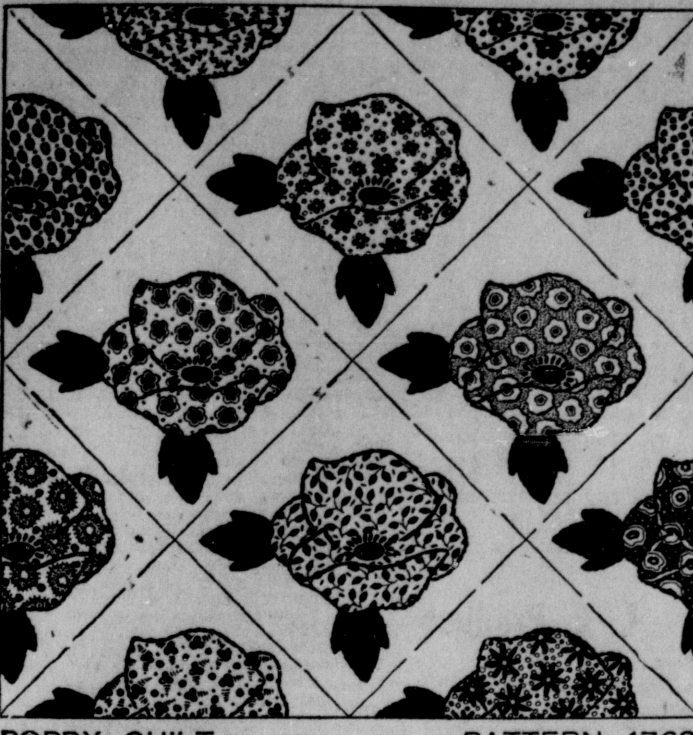
Mrs. Twist to Spend Summer in England

New well on their way to New York City via the Union Pacific, Mrs. Charles G. Twist of Balboa Island, and her sister, Mrs. M. R. Dobel, will reach the eastern metropolis in time to spend a day there before sailing Saturday on a White Star liner, for Liverpool.

Mrs. Dobel has just concluded a year's visit with her sister, and the last few weeks before their departure for England have brought a whirlwind of gayeties arranged by her sister. When Mrs. Dobel came to California, she chose a line that would bring her through the Canal, that she might have that experience. The two sisters will spend some time in London, and Mrs. Twist will visit in her girlhood home through the summer months.

When she returns home in the early autumn, she will come to Montreal and return to California by way of the Canadian Rockies.

A Chance To Use Gay Scraps In Laura Wheeler Applique Quilt



POPPY QUILT PATTERN 1763

Just one easy patch set off by green leaves—this poppy that you can do in vari-colored scraps. It's an applique quilt you can make at little cost. Pattern 1763 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERNS NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Hostess Quartet From Junior Ebell Greets Bridge Players

At tables quite charmingly arranged with sweet peas, Junior Ebell Contract section members Tuesday night enjoyed a dessert course served by their quartet of hostesses, as a preliminary to contract play. The meeting was staged as usual, in the lounge at Ebell clubhouse, where Mrs. Herbert Gohres, Mrs. Osborne H. Holmes, Miss Martha Tuthill and Mrs. James Merigold extended cordial welcome to their guests.

With the club year drawing to a close, election was in order, and the post of leader was accorded to Miss Mary Tuthill for the coming year, with Mrs. Perry Davis named as publicity chairman. Business concluded, section members turned their attention to contract play, with signal success for Mrs. Charles McDaniel Jr. and Mrs. John Scripps.

They were playing in competition with the Misses Janet Diehl, Mary Nau, Mildred Spicer, Suzanne Alexander, Mary Tuthill, Mesdames Perry Davis, L. V. Davidson, Fenton Dean, Quentin Matzen, Chester Horton, Bernard Parker, Milton Poppett, Russell Sullivan, Ralph Juillard, Thomas Clark, and the four hostesses.

Club Members Arrange Weekend Houseparty

Instead of a regular meeting Tuesday night, members of Wrycende Maedey club held a cozy, red-dish dinner in the Reader Balboa Island home, Mrs. Edith Monroe was in charge of arrangements.

Plan were completed for a houseparty which the club will hold this week end in the Laguna Beach home of Miss Genevieve Humiston. Members planning to attend are asked to contact the general chair-

Church Societies

First Baptist

First Baptist Baholo class May meeting brought an annual Mother's day observance occurring Monday evening in the church social room, where flowers and flowers suggested a garden theme.

After guests had been welcomed to the garden, Miss Mildred Marchant, vice president, was introduced as program chairman, Miss Elaine Smith sang "Alice Blue Gown" and "Do You Remember," accompanied by David Craighead. Marian Richards played piano numbers, "Follow the Leader" and "Indian Chief," after which Russell Crouse sang "In the Garden" and "A Bowl of Roses." Mrs. J. L. Steffensen was at the piano.

Miss Irene Catland had arranged a progressive game, "Mother," which was in progress at ten tables during the evening. Refreshments were served at tables appointed with candles and nut cups in pastel tints. Each guest was presented with a miniature garden in a bright-hued pottery bowl.

Guests were Mesdames R. Stewart, R. E. Coulter, Clara Tolifaro, George W. Mullis, Elmer Steffensen, Earl Morris, L. C. Fairbanks, Minnie M. Holmes, Maude Wiley, Warren Brakeman, Mabel Brown, L. A. Joiner, I. L. Marclant, Russell Crouse, J. E. Ingham, R. E. Graves, Albert Hill, Miss Lula Minter and Russell Crouse.

Members present were the Misses Emily Lee Johnson, Johanne Eilers, Edna Ingham, Vera Coad, Ruth Coad, Laura Joiner, Irene Catland, Mildred Marchant and Ella Vezie; Mesdames L. E. Coffman, Clyde E. Cave, R. L. Talley, E. L. Toles, J. W. Brown, W. P. Latham, Roy W. Siden, H. M. Lee, Roscoe Moore, John Swanke, J. L. Standifer, Leslie Steffensen, William E. Dennis, W. A. Atkinson and P. J. Reifel.

Man, Miss Janice Yetmar or the president, Miss Jean Ema.

Make This Model At Home



SMART BUTTON-BACK FROCK PATTERN 4802 BY ANNE ADAMS

Slip into this breezy little model when you're anticipating gay times and see if Pattern 4802 isn't just what you've been looking for in a sporty frock! See how its brief yoke-sleeves are cut short for comfort and action-freedom, while a round neckline, interesting waist-yoke, and saucy pockets lend dash-ding style notes! And trust Anne Adams to include such a smart do-

tail as a buttoned-back! And even though you're not an experienced "seamstress," you'll find this frock unusually easy to make. Ideal in seersucker, percale, or chambray.

Pattern 4802 is available in misses' and women's sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 7/8 yards ric-rac. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Dress up for Summer! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK immediately! Learn how to have a smart warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, economical, easy to make! Planning a vacation? See the active and spectator sports outfits, afternoon sheers, evening finery! Staying home? Have flattering porch frocks and gay sun-styles! Flattery for bride and graduate... cottons for Tot and Junior! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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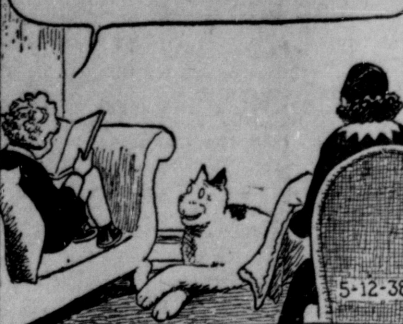
Insect Pests

No matter what kind of insect pest you want to get rid of—ants, roaches, bed bugs or mosquitoes around the house—fleas on your cat or dog—lice on plants and poultry—BUHACH will put an end to them or money back.

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PRONOUNCED BU'HACK

"AND SO THE FAIRY PRINCE LIFTED HER UP ONTO HIS PRANCING WHITE STEED AND THEY RODE AWAY TO HIS CASTLE BY THE SEA—WHERE THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER—" GEE—ISN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL?



AND IT COULD HAPPEN ALMOST TH' SAME IN REAL LIFE TOO, I BETCHA—EH, ROSE?



SURE—ONLY IT NEVER DOES, ANNIE—



AW, YOU'VE GOT NO 'MAGINATION—CAN'TCHA FIGGER YOU'RE A PRINCESS? YOU'VE GOT TH' LOOKS—AND TH' PRINCE COMES ALONG ON HIS SNORTIN' TRUCK, AN'—AW, BUT WHAT'S TH' USE?



WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THE MATTER WITH HER? WHAT'S SHE DRIVING AT?—ON HIS SNORTIN' TRUCK—HM—M—OH—I WONDER—



MICKEY FINN

SO YOUR UNCLE AND HIS PARTNER WERE HIRED TO PROTECT THE GUESTS AT MRS. BLOCHIPP'S PARTY, EH, MICKEY?



YEAH—I GUESS SHE'S AFRAID SOME CROOK MIGHT SNEAK IN AND SWIPE SOMEBODY'S JEWELS OR SUMPIN'!



DID'JA RENT A CAR LIKE I TOLD'JA, PHIL? WE'LL NEED ONE IF THERE'S ANY TROUBLE!



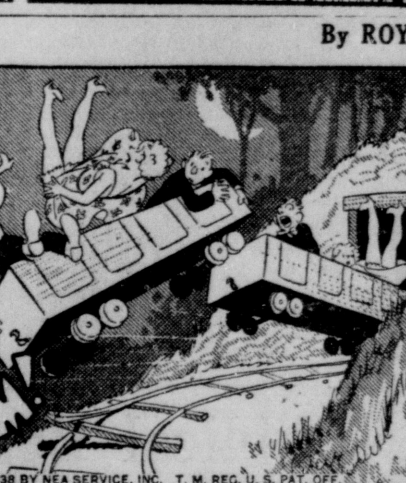
I GOT IT PARKED IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING—CMON!—WE'LL BE LATE!



FLIBBERTY JIBBETS!



WHAT'S THE COLOR OF THE CAR?



By LANK LEONARD

WASH TUBBS

MY EVENING'S SIMPLY RUINED! TO HECK WITH THIS PLACE!



COME ON, LET'S GO TO THE HOT SPOT.



OH, MY GOSH! IT'S GUNNA RUIN BUSINESS!



THEY AREN'T PAYING THEIR CHECKS EITHER, MR. TUBBS!



WHEN A RAIL IS LOOSENED BY THE RACKETEERS...



ZOOM!



By ROY CRANE

THE NEBBES

HELLO, FANNY! I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK—MET A LOT OF INTERESTING FOLKS, I'LL BET!



YES, I DID—I WAS ON THE GO ALL THE TIME. I'M GLAD TO GET HOME FOR A REST.



I SAW YOUR PICTURE IN THE SOCIETY COLUMNS—HOW THRILLING! WAS IT HARD TRYING TO FIT IN WITH RICH SOCIETY FOLKS?



NO, THEY'RE JUST LIKE ANYBODY ELSE—DELIGHTFUL PEOPLE—I EVEN MET ROYALTY.



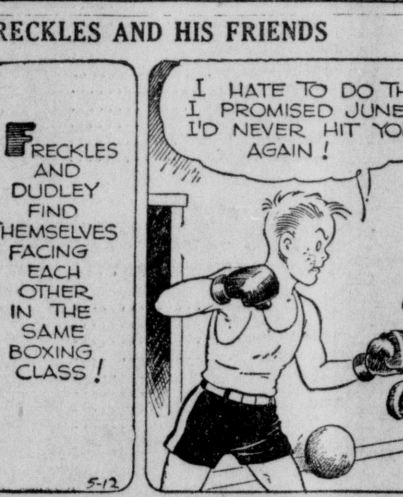
OH, I'M JUST DYING TO MEET SOCIETY FOLKS—I'VE BEEN READING BOOKS ON SOCIETY—I COULD MEET ANYONE GRACIOUSLY—I'VE BEEN CURTSEYING BEFORE A MIRROR UNTIL REALLY IT WOULD BE A PLEASURE TO MEET MYSELF.



By SOL HESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOW DID IT HAPPEN, BASE??—TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT—



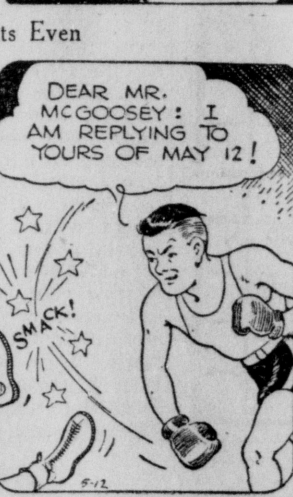
HA HAH HAW!



WOT'S SO FUNNY?



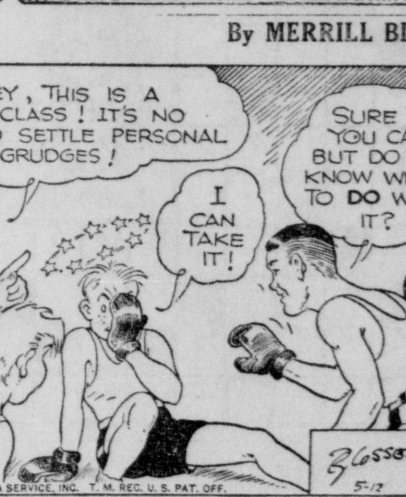
BOY! I WAS JUST THINKIN'—NOW THAT BOOTS IS BACK, YOU'LL BE WANTIN' TO DATE HER, AN'—



HEY, WAIT



SO THAT'S TH' KIND OF A GUY YA THINK I AM, EH?



By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I HATE TO DO THIS! I PROMISED JUNE I'D NEVER HIT YOU AGAIN!



I'LL SEE THAT YOU KEEP YOUR PROMISE!



YOU GOTTA PUT 'EM WHERE I AM—--NOT WHERE I WAS!



DEAR MR. MCCOOSY: I AM REPLYING TO YOURS OF MAY 12!



DUDLEY, THIS IS A BOXING CLASS! IT'S NO PLACE TO SETTLE PERSONAL GRUDGES!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

DIXIE DUGAN

EUROPE!—GOLLY—I'LL HAVE TO ASK MA AND PA, FIRST.



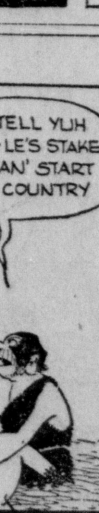
BY ALL MEANS, DEAR—



—BUT I'M SURE, KNOWING THEM AS I DO, THEY'LL NOT STAND IN YOUR WAY.



NOW YOU GO HOME AND MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS TO BE GONE FOR A YEAR OR MORE—YOU SEE, STEPHEN'S PLANNING TO TAKE US AROUND THE WORLD!



AROUND THE WHOLE WORLD?? OOOOOO—THIS IS EXCITING!



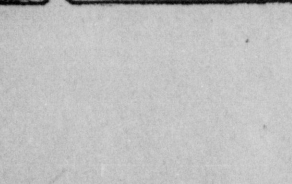
By STRIEBEL and McEVROY

ALLEY OOP

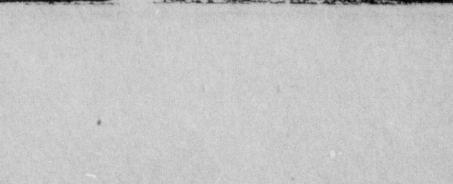
BOY, WOTTA SWELL PLACE! THIS IS TH' LIFE OF RILEY!



NO DANGED KING MESSIN' AROUND—OR QUEEN!



AND WHAT SWELL FISHIN' PLENTY OF SEA FOOD!



LOTSA FRUIT AN' GAME TOO!



AN' THIS SEA BREEZE IS SUMPIN' TO TALK ABOUT!



By V. T. HAMLIN

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21 REGULAR FORD SEDAN, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 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RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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DRIVE CAREFULLY —SAVE A LIFE—

FIESTA LEADERS ASK AID

With no funds on hand students in charge of the annual Fiesta at the Santa Ana Junior college are pleading for help. They don't want cash—but they do want lumber.

Gov. Frank Merriam will speak at the Fiesta this year and the Junior college boys have no speaker's platform for the chief state executive. Eleven booths will be constructed on the campus, but the boys have no lumber.

Yesterday an appeal was made for lumber—any kind—old or new. Thirty or 40 uprights are needed, smaller lumber for braces and planking.

The annual Jaycee Fiesta has grown in importance each year. It has attracted students from all parts of the county. It was originated and carried out by the students and no member of the faculty has had a hand in its development.

Fiesta leaders ask anyone who has lumber to spare to call the Junior College office. The lumber will be returned after the Fiesta.

HARBOR AREA LEADS

If anyone is in doubt as to the growth of the Newport Harbor area, all he has to do is take a look at the building figures for the month of April.

Santa Ana, which usually heads the list of Orange county cities in building, month after month, is far behind Newport Beach for the month just closed.

The total building in Newport Harbor started last month, amounts of \$157,880, according to figures released this week. Santa Ana is second with \$91,501 and Laguna Beach is third with \$59,875.

Thus it can readily be seen that the Orange county coast line is proving immensely popular as a homesite. Records show that in the county 375 building permits were issued in April.

Another coast city that showed a gain in building was Seal Beach with a total of \$20,000.

For the entire county permits were taken out for more than half a million in building, or to be exact, \$541,490.

A LIBERAL RECOVERY PROGRAM

Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of The Nation and one of America's most distinguished liberals, has made a number of specific suggestions that he believes this government must follow if the depression is to be ended. Chief among his proposals are: A suspension of "reforms" in order that business may know where it stands and not be continually battered from pillar to post by unstable policies; the establishment of a fixed and definite policy toward the public utilities, so that this great industry may unleash the billions in spending power that have been dammed up because of fear of confiscation and unmettable government competition; tax revision; and the assurance that thereafter there will be no more tax tinkering so long as the present administration remains in power.

There can be hardly any question of the results of such a program. The doubts that have been so greatly responsible for the slackening of industrial expansion would be largely dispelled. Business and industry would feel a new surge of confidence that would be immediately reflected in reemployment. The investor, driven into financial hiding by well justified fears of mad tax policies and a vacillating general policy on the part of the government in its relation with business, would reappear with funds for progress.

Mr. Villard's program, in brief, is a recovery program, which calls for a return to fundamentals essential to prosperity in any nation.

SUMMER DUDS

Civilization is a strange power that makes people wear ugly and uncomfortable clothes. Especially men. It used to be the other way. Women's clothing was bundy, stuffy and hot. But after centuries of self-oppression, women finally have emerged into sartorial freedom and comfort. Men, on the other hand, even though to a large extent they design women's clothes, seem unable to do much for themselves.

Their clothing is not so oppressive as it was in the last century—not quite so hot and heavy and impeding free movement. Indeed, men half a century ago, with their frock coats and plug hats and double waistcoats and heavy undies, probably would think our present garb is light and comfortable.

But it's a comparative matter. And anyone who will take a good look at a well-dressed woman on a hot spring day, and will take a similarly searching look at a supposedly well-dressed man, and then will inquire of experts how much the woman's total equipment weighs, and how much the man's weighs, will get the point.

Such comparisons inevitably force themselves on rebellious manhood with the first warm days of spring. There soon will be relief at the beach and in some other outdoor sports. But elsewhere men mostly will continue hot and unhappy, in clothing that any painter, sculptor or hygienist knows doesn't make sense.

And why will men continue wearing these strange things? Because "they" are doing so. But who or what "they" are, nobody knows.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, May 12.—Some heavy inside propagandizing is underway in the topmost strata of international diplomacy to promote a new peace in Europe—at Hitler's price.

Behind the Mussolini-Hitler fiesta and much of the rest of the European dickering lately lies this central, but publicly unstressed theme. Mussolini's press handouts did not even come near mentioning the idea, but definite, very definite, word is available here that it occupied the attention of the two strong-men of central Europe as much as anything else.

The inside on the situation is this:

A small group in England, composed in part of Chamberlain's friends, is trying to push Great Britain into an understanding with Germany which would virtually complete a four-power pact.

It is well recognized among the knowing that Hitler wants such an agreement and is willing to sign a provision guaranteeing the safety and integrity of Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands. He would preserve the status quo in western Europe—so he can move along bloodlessly and unrestrained with his conquest of central Europe.

Hitler and Mussolini have been dangleing this bait before the armament-ridden British diplomats and have succeeded in gaining more than a nibble in London. A good many of Chamberlain's associates believe that if Germany is allowed to have her own way, Hitler will be satisfied, Britain's armament burden may be relaxed a little, peace will be restored.

Chamberlain has not yet committed himself, but the wise betting here is 10 to 1 he will not fall for it.

The dangers in such a bargain are obvious. Hitler's price constitutes surrender by the democracies. In effect, it would mean an end to resistance against his aggression. It would assure peace now, but what it would mean a few years from now, when Hitler has restored the German empire to predominant strength, might be something else again. In anticipation of that day, England could hardly relax her re-armament program.

Something like this was originally tried in 1933 and 1934 and was blocked by Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugo-Slavia. It was tried again later and blocked by Poland.

While it is none of Washington's official business, any development along that line would be considered bad news here.

Benito and Adolph are not the only two officials in the world who know the arts of pressure politics. Mr. Ickes had not been doing such a bad job himself in behalf of the new spend-lead program. His work has the added distinction of an air of legitimacy.

First the prophet of PWA gave out a list of several thousand state and city projects which would be started if the spend-lead program is approved by congress. Naturally every state and city on the list started telephoning, wiring or writing, asking when the money would be available. A form response from Mr. Ickes department advised them it all depended upon when congress appropriated the money. Thus, the states are cities turned on congress storming for action.

Later Mr. Ickes indicated he was willing to work in a lot of pet congressional projects for \$37,000,000 of flood control. Then he let it be known he was agreeable to more army housing, in which a lot of congressmen are interested.

Incredible as it may sound, even Republican legislators are flocking to the Ickes banner, urging speed for the appropriations. The popularity of the lost prophet has been restored by a simple formula which affords a lesson for all:

If you want to win friends and influence people in Washington, get yourself a pork barrel.

Accumulated inner evidence indicates Mr. Roosevelt did talk to senate liberals lightly about amending the neutrality act, but his congressional leaders declined to let him go through with the idea. They warned him any reopening of that subject would touch off the senate and house for a 60-day discussion of foreign policies.

The war department is praying that the congressional conferees will accept the senate provision for arming 34 regiments with anti-aircraft guns. They actually have only 50 to 60 such guns in commission now and consider themselves unprepared because it takes such a long time to manufacture them.

Chairman Bill Douglas may make the financial giants shake in their boots, but not the gigantic doorman at Sec. Douglas and Jerome Frank were leaving the building after hours the other day when the guard on the door called out: "All right now, everybody line up and sign the pass-book." Douglas and Frank stood in line and signed. When they returned they were required to show their passes.

The guard brows who Douglas and Frank are, but rules is rules, and he is in the national park service, responsible only to Mr. Ickes.

'Hm—I Wonder About That Guy'



Clearing House

Editor Register: Spending versus Investing in the Register of Wednesday, April 27, why does R. C. Hoiles camouflage and fight the Townsend Plan, when he knows better, when he gave that dancer that \$100 to dance for him, for it to be any argument against the Townsend plan he would never see another \$100 and that dancer would have to keep that \$100 in her sock all her life. The minute she starts buying lip sticks, permanents or beer that \$100 would start buying the tools he talks so much about. When he used that illustration he must have been dreaming what he would do if he were getting \$200 per month. Those 60-year-old apprentices and they are not eligible until they have served that long, don't dream such silly stuff. Sounds like killing pigs and plowing under cotton.

Mr. Hoiles it is the money that buys and distributes your tools that costs 2 per cent. Mr. Hayes also says 9 out of 10 who have not studied economics do not understand them.

Webster's definition for economist is frugal, and I am happy to inform him Dr. Townsend has solved economics and the only ones who need to study economics are the economists paid by monopolists and politicians elected to positions of trust to mislead and distort economics so they can frugal the wealth of the producing class of people under the guise of honesty.

If all economists were paid the same money for endorsing the Townsend plan they are for trying to defeat it, I am confident they would have a much easier job and would get far more enjoyment. They would be doing something for humanity.

If Mr. Hoiles deems this epistle worthy of his notice and will answer parallel so the common herd can understand and I am one of them and convinced Dr. Townsend and Daniel Webster they are cock-eyed. I believe the doctor will admit it and Dan will arise in his grave and admit it is the greatest plan since Jesus Christ gave us the plan of salvation.

R. D. AGNEW
Garden Grove

Fellow Citizens:
The second installment of Mr. Leath's article in "Liberty" reprinted in The Register of April 21, starts modestly off with this literary gem:

"Last week we bawled (sic?) the living daylight out of the income tax, for soaking—not the rich—but the poor!"

Then, after quoting some—not very pertinent—figures, he proceeds, with his wife as an audience and mouthpiece:

"Hey!"—said my wife at this point—"I am very quick and I get it. Labor produces everything (including capital). All the taxes come out of labor's product. Therefore Labor pays all the taxes."

And says Mr. Leath, "She was right!" Q.E.D. Further on he tells us, "countless capitalists" put their money into government bonds. Did they? I thought you told us that "labor produces everything." If that is so, where did the "countless capitalists" get the money to buy the bonds? Money is accumulated "labor" in the form of currency. How was the shift of the money from the pockets of labor to the

You and Your Nation's Affairs

"Letting the People Down"

By HARLEY L. LUTZ
Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

A favorite expression of Mr. Roosevelt's is the statement about not letting the people down. The latest occasion for its use was in the radio address explaining the policy of deficit financing, the people are being brought closer to serious inflation. A disastrous price inflation surely awaits us at the end of the road of budgetary deficits. For us it may be a fairly long road, but it is not an endless one. Budgetary deficits are the milestones of our advance toward the destruction of values and equities on which millions of people are depending for the future.

Second, by prolonging and extending the policy of deficit financing, the people are being brought closer to serious inflation. A disastrous price inflation surely awaits us at the end of the road of budgetary deficits. For us it may be a fairly long road, but it is not an endless one. Budgetary deficits are the milestones of our advance toward the destruction of values and equities on which millions of people are depending for the future.

Third, by maintaining the war against business and the economic system, which alone can provide the wealth, pay the wages and produce the goods that we must depend upon for security. It is quite misleading to say, as was said near the opening of the radio address, that the administration has waited patiently to see whether the forces of business itself would check the present depression. This implies a policy of goodwill, nonrepression and encouragement toward business, of which there has been no evidence whatever. On the contrary, the attitude of hostility and repression, expressed in so many ways, has been the largest single cause of the reversal of trend which has now produced such serious effects. Until this war is ended by a frank, generous, definite statement of another New Deal toward enterprise, there will be no energetic release of the driving force of private capital and initiative. Lacking this force, all else that government may do will provide only a temporary stimulus, to be followed by another bad sinking spell.

It is of the greatest importance that we do not let the people down, but it is also of the greatest importance that we know what to do in order to keep from letting them down.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

pockets of capitalists, accomplished? How did they do it? Did the "capitalists" work the worker? Did they mine the miner? Did they farm the farmer?

You tell us, in your first article, "You must pay the income tax in cash. You cannot hand the government a lot of land or a Holstein cow." Yet you say in your second article, in your effort to "make out your case":

"A twelve billion dollar tax bill means that to pay it, we have to hand over to the various American governments, one . . . bottle of milk, one bushel of grain, one short story, one new automobile and locomotive and lipstick out of every five."

The real fact is—whether you like it or not—capital, which has the cash, pays the income taxes. But the social and economic crazy quilt, which results from your effort to make out a case against the income tax, and to make it appear that "labor is the goat", works out logically, somewhat as follows: Labor produces all and has nothing, and yet, pays all the taxes. Capital produces

General Hugh S. Johnson SAYS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Mr. Hanes of the S. E. C. who herded the 16 captains of industry into a helpful huddle offering peace to the President, insists that there is no hostility in government toward business. He wants people to stop saying there is, or that there is any, hostility in business toward government.

From Mr. Hanes' purpose none can dissent. It was the Master Himself who said: "Blessed are the peace makers." But He also disapproved "Peace, peace when there is no peace."

So to say that there is no hostility on either side is simply silly. It doesn't do any good to deny a cancer when it has eaten half your face. It is far better to recognize exactly what it is and try to do something about it. This administration is shot through with business-haters. It is also shot through with a determination to beat business to its knees in its relation to the Third New Deal and acceptance of all its policies. On the other hand, many if not most men in business fear and hate the administration business-haters and their business-baiting policies.

In Sunday's "New York Times," Secretary Wallace has a defendant's brief. It is full of digs at the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. It is about the recent decision in the stock-yards case. The court discussed the National Third New Deal business-regulating bureau which are partly legislative, partly executive and partly judicial in that they in part make the law, prosecute its violators and judge their own prosecution. The Court said that, in performing these God-like functions there should be at least rudimentary fair play and that the accused must be informed of the ruling against him and at least be allowed a few moments to squawk before the Lord High Executioner goes to work on him.

Mr. Wallace properly alibis himself. He wasn't the Secretary of Agriculture whom the Court scolded. But the brief he writes to do it, is so clearly revealing of a common administration state of mind that it is worth examining.

Lawyers representing the accused in these incursions become, "Old Deal lawyers" or "corporate attorneys." Courts who intervene to require rudimentary fair play become "reactionary judges." The prisoner at the bar is called by Mr. Wallace "business men and corporations." This Supreme Court ruling does a "definite injustice to the public" because the case was so long delayed and higher rates were validated. The purpose of the Court, Mr. Wallace charges, was not to decide the case at bar but to "flash a warning to quasi-judicial agencies"—not to do "justice as between farmers and commission men"—but to publicize "a statement encouraging lower courts to attack and delay the actions of quasi-judicial agencies." That, short of venality, is about as grave a charge as can be made against a court.

That court decision did "flash a warning" and the warning was that business, under bureaucratic regulations, does not surrender all human rights and that the commissars of these miniature governments do not become czars or sultans.

The point is that Mr. Wallace's terminology and testy reaction indicates the sentiment toward business of one important figure in this administration—and it isn't love. This mental attitude is characteristic in many parts of the Third New Deal.

Is it possible for government, business and labor in this country actually and honestly to cooperate to fight off the depression? The answer is: "They did it once." No president ever had the universal, sincere, wholehearted and complete cooperation from business that Mr. Roosevelt had in the early months of NRA. Mr. Wallace and others of like mind in the administration just couldn't stand it. They drove in the wedges wherever there was a crack. The breach has widened constantly for four years and it is still widening. It is a tragic shame because the sufferers are the public and especially the one-third ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.
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FIRST GIRL IN 5 GENERATIONS
ARBUCKLE, Cal. (UP)—An 8-pound girl baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young Jr., was the first girl to be born in the Young family for five generations.

HERE AND THERE

About \$67,000,000 worth of anti-freeze material is sold annually for automobile radiators. Much of it is made synthetically from petroleum products.

A safety belt similar to those used in airplanes has been designed for use in automobiles. It is made of heavy canvas, and is supposed to prevent people from being thrown from their seats during a collision.

The total number of cars produced during one week in April, 1938, was a little more than 65,000, whereas a year ago, 134,662 cars were produced in the same week.

In four states: Minnesota, New York, Rhode Island and West Virginia, after the gasoline tax rates were increased, highway travel showed a sharp decrease.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

SPENDING VERSUS INVESTING

A contributor in this issue refers to an illustration which we used in a former article. We attempted to show that the world was richer by a man investing than spending. We attempted to point out, as an illustration, that if a man spent \$100 for someone to dance for him, at the end of the time the man who spent the \$100 would have nothing and the dancer would have the \$100; while if he spent \$100 for a man to build a typewriter or raise a cow, the laborer would have just the same if the \$100 were spent for the dancer, but the man who did the investing rather than the spending would have property worth \$100 and the world would be richer by just that amount. Both laborers, the dancer and the man who raised the cow, would have exactly the same buying power. But in the one case the man who invested in the cow would have to continue to employ labor (or do it himself) to raise feed and care for the cow, while in the other case the employment would be over so far as employer was concerned. This extra cost in the world annually would add to the wealth of the world, reduce the price of milk, increase the demand for labor, which would tend to raise the wages of all workers, as the more demand there is for labor, the higher the return will be.

The point is that the Townsend people, of course, would not spend the money for a dancer but they would spend the money for consumable goods instead of for capital or investment goods. The result would be exactly the same as if he had spent the \$100 for a dancer instead of investing it in something that would be of permanent wealth to the country and continue to require labor to operate it or care for it.

The contributor infers that economists have been bought to express opinions for and against the Townsend Plan. This, of course, is an absurdity, because the principle of saving versus spending, as to it being a benefit to the workers, has been discussed years and years before the Townsend Plan was ever advocated.

In John Stuart Mill's, "Political Economy," Arthur T. Hadley edition, written in 1848, on page 84, the author very definitely points out the impossibility of the spender benefitting the laborer. He makes this statement:

"If it be equally for the benefit of the laboring classes whether I consume my means in the form of things purchased for my own use, or set aside a portion in the shape of wages or alms for their direct consumption, on what ground can the policy be justified of taking my money from me (in the form of taxes) to support paupers? Since my unproductive expenditure would have equally benefited them, while I should have enjoyed it too. If society can both eat its cake and have it, why should it not be allowed the double indulgence? But common sense tells everyone in his own case (though he does not see it on the larger scale) that the poor-rate (taxes) which he pays is really subtracted from his own consumption; and that no shifting of payment backwards and forwards will enable two persons to eat the same food. If he had not been required to pay the rate (taxes) and had consequently laid out the amount on himself, the poor would have had as much less for their share of the total produce of the country, as he himself would have consumed more."

Certainly the Townsend advocate cannot claim Mill was paid to write this explanation of spending vs. saving, written 90 years ago.

We are sorry there never has been a way discovered whereby two people can eat the same cake or drink the same bottle of milk. And that is in reality what the Townsend Plan claims—that the Townsend people consuming wealth will not subtract from the producers of wealth and they both will have more because the Townsend people consume.

The same reasoning applies exactly to the government pump priming. It only reduces jobs and lowers the wages of workers.

FIRST QUARTER EARNINGS

Reports for the first quarter, published during the past month by 280 leading corporations engaged in manufacturing and trade show combined net profits, less deficits of 32.1-2 per cent, of what they were the same quarter a year ago.

It will be noted that this does not include railroads. The net operating income of all first-class railroads, after operating expenses and taxes, but before interest charges, was 13 per cent of what it was a year ago, for the first three months of the year. The financial result of the railroads for the first quarter was the worst for any corresponding period since the compilation of data was begun 21 years ago. In the month of February, all the class-one systems as a group made nothing toward their fixed bond interest and did not even fully cover operating expenses and taxes.

It is evident when the government gets the tax returns for the year 1938, the taxes paid by the individuals will be much less than for the year 1937. It may be that the deficit of eight billion dollars, which some of the Congressmen are talking about, will become a reality.

Has the pump-priming been successful?

PROFIT ON INVESTED CAPITAL

A contributor comments on our statement that the average earnings on the paid-in capital of common and preferred stocks and the earned surplus of all the corporations in the United States for the 10 years average, ending 1935, amounted to one and one-half per cent. Then he remarks that a lot of corporations have issued 10 or 20 shares for one. The inference and insinuation is that this would change the rate of earnings on the invested capital.

To those who do not understand stock dividends, it might be well to explain that this does not in the least change the rate of earnings on the actual money invested. The old cry of "watered stock," has nothing to do, in this case, with actual earnings on invested capital.